

U.S. TO CUT FORCE IN VIETNAM

Plan Announced By Nixon, Thieu

... 25,000 TO LEAVE

Midway (P) — President Nixon and South Vietnam's Nguyen Van Thieu announced Sunday 25,000 American troops would be withdrawn from Vietnam, and ended their summit with a pledge to press for peace at the Paris negotiations.

The two leaders appeared smiling and confident after the eight-hour summit on this mid-Pacific island. Before Nixon's Air Force 1 took off for Honolulu and a plane bore Thieu back to Saigon, the South Vietnamese president went out of his way to quell speculation that any differences had existed between the two.

No New Ground

The final communique uncovered no new ground and avoided specifics in line with President Nixon's desire to maintain a "flexible" stand at the Paris negotiations. It also made no mention of specific plans for future elections in South Vietnam — a subject on which Thieu is known to have had some reservations, feeling Nixon wanted to press too far and too fast.

The communique said only the two presidents "declared for their part they will respect any decision by the people of South Vietnam that is arrived at through free elections" and rejected any coalition government imposed "without regard to the will of the people."

"It would be appropriate to offer guarantees and safeguards for free elections," it added. "Provisions for international supervision could be written into the political settlement with the Communists."

Seek Agreement

The communique also called upon the Communists to agree to the mutual withdrawal of troops from South Vietnam, apart from the unilateral withdrawal of U.S. forces.

"Withdrawals could commence simultaneously and proceed expeditiously on the basis of a mutually acceptable timetable," it said, adding that the "essential enactment" of mutual withdrawals would be adequate safeguards that both sides complied with the terms of the agreement.

Thieu repeated his offer to talk directly with the National Liberation Front, political arm of the Viet Cong, but he made no mention of backing down from his previous position of barring them from any

coalition or from participating in elections as a formal Communist party.

'Should Be Possible'

"If the other side is genuinely interested in finding peace," the communique said, "it should be possible to create an atmosphere in South Vietnam in which all of the people of South Vietnam can participate in the life of a free, viable and prosperous state."

The communique added that Nixon and Thieu "agreed to meet again and review developments in the near future."

Thieu said he wanted to dampen speculation that he had come to Midway because of differences with Nixon.

"We have a very close understanding," Thieu asserted. "I came here to have better cooperation and a better common position."

'Never Forget'

Replying to Nixon's glowing words of farewell that pledged continued U.S. support for South Vietnam's struggle, Thieu said: "We will never forget that blood and human lives are precious."

Earlier after the first two hours of private talks, Nixon and Thieu jointly announced the equivalent of an American division, approximately 25,000 men, would start to move out of Vietnam within 30 days and that the move would be completed by August.

The announcement did not cite any specific units to be withdrawn from the force of about 540,000 U.S. servicemen in Vietnam.

Nixon said it had been approved by the U.S. commander in South Vietnam, Gen. Creighton W. Abrams, who sat in on the summit sessions. The withdrawal is possible at this time, Nixon and Thieu said, because the training and equipment of the South Vietnamese forces enabled them to assume a greater share of the military burden.

In announcing the troop withdrawal, both presidents said further withdrawals would be carried out in consonance with the security situation prevailing at the moment.

Shellings Dip Sharply Following Big Upsurge

Saigon (P) — Ground fighting and shelling of allied towns and military bases dropped off sharply early Monday from an upsurge of enemy assaults that began five days ago.

U.S. and South Vietnamese headquarters told of light and scattered battles across the country as 20 overnight shelling, down from 59 the night before.

In what the U.S. command termed an indiscriminate attack, an enemy rocket slammed into a U.S. Army evacuation hospital housing Vietnamese civilians before dawn Sunday, killing a Vietnamese child and wounding 34 other Vietnamese. Some U.S. servicemen in the hospital, 55 miles south of Da Nang, also were killed but U.S. headquarters would not say how many.

Military analysts, citing captured enemy documents, regarded the enemy's step-up in the combat level as an attempt to influence the Midway summit meeting between President Nixon and South Vietnam's Nguyen Van Thieu.

But qualified observers said it was too early to tell whether the Monday morning lull was connected with the conclusion of the Midway conference.

Best estimates are that 2,500 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong troops were killed from Thursday night, when the enemy upsurge began, through Sunday.

Today's Chuckle
Vacation is a period when you exchange good dollars for bad quarters.
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CONSOLIDATING ... Schools Establish Student Job Office

By LUCILLE HOWARD
Star Staff Writer

Five separate student employment activities of the Lincoln Public Schools will be consolidated in one office beginning this summer to better coordinate the programs and reduce time spent on administration.

The new department of student employment within the division of pupil services will nearly complete full implementation of the district's new administrative organizational chart announced last year.

Ed Schwartzkopf, a Neighborhood Youth Corps supervisor and counselor, will become supervisor of student employment, according to Supt. John Prasch.

For Efficiency

With student employment programs having developed and operated independently for the past several years, the district needs to designate one administrative person so that programs can be efficiently coordinated for students and participating employers, according to Prasch.

Another prime motive is to convert some of the time being spent on administration to time for more student counseling, he pointed out.

One new program is slated to be created with the development of the student employment department in the area of special education, the superintendent reported. Plans are for a counselor to help tailor special education programs at the upper level toward vocational preparation. Also the schools would attempt to tie in with outside agencies, such as the State Rehabilitation Division, that place handicapped persons in regular employment positions.

Other Programs

The other four programs that will be transferred into the department include: —Neighborhood Youth Corps, the federally funded program for low-income students.

—Student work experience program in which pupils are given credit toward graduation requirements for work while they attend school.

—Vocational placement programs in which students are placed in job positions for specific training such as vocational agriculture.

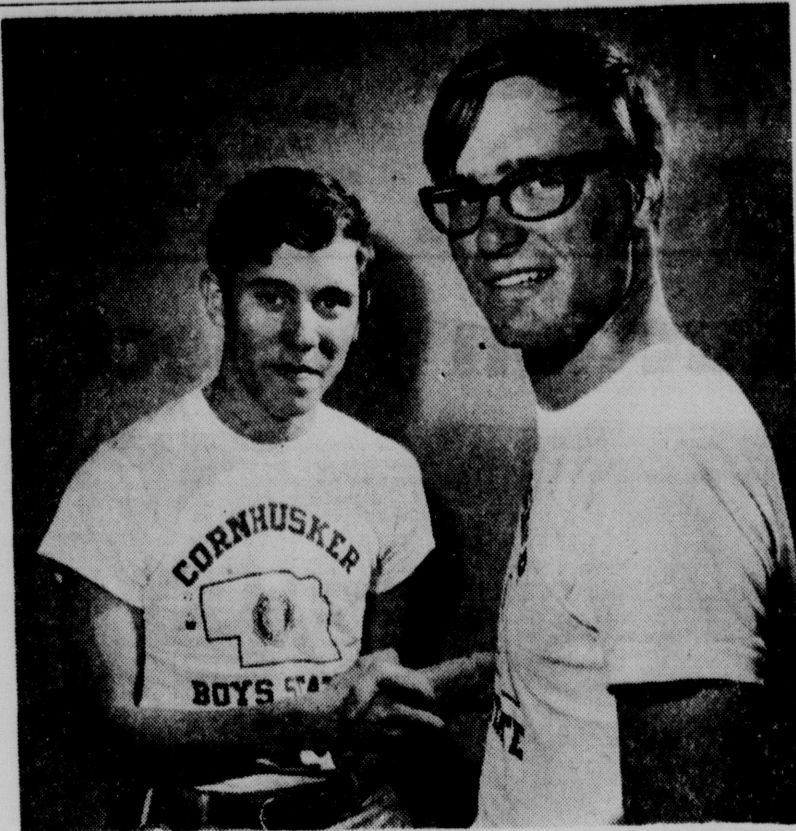
—Distributive education work experience in which students are placed in business-commercial positions for on-the-job training.

Only Once

Under the new structure, school officials should be contacting Lincoln employers only once about positions for students, it was indicated. Better placements for students also should be possible with all programs being coordinated by one person.

The new organization will not involve any additional personnel, but reassignment of persons already working in the programs. Individual programs are not expected to be changed in purpose after the reorganization.

Other positions outlined on the organizational chart, such as supervisor of student activities and a separate person for supervision guidance services, are not expected to be filled until the student population in the district increases, Prasch said, to keep the administrative-pupil ratios from growing.



STAR PHOTO

OPPONENTS ... Rubin, left, and Walker.

Rubin, Walker Head Boys' State Tickets

Mark Rubin of Bellevue and Stan Walker of Scottsbluff were chosen to head their party slates Sunday at Boys State.

Gubernatorial candidate Rubin, representing the Federalist Party, and his opponent Walker of the National Party will be joined by other party nominees running for mayor, councilmen, board positions and state and county offices in campaigns climaxed Monday by elections and an inaugural.

Other nominees for state offices with their party affiliations shown — Federal (F) and National (N) include:

Lt. Governor: Philip Martin of Grand Island, F. and Dave Morrison of Kearney, N.

Secretary of State: Steve

Westover of Lincoln, F. and Bob Decker of West Point, N.

State Treasurer: Doug Betts of Central City, F. and Steve Gealy of Gordon, N.

State Auditor: Tom Lauer of St. Joseph, F. and Steven Zabel of Cook, N.

Attorney General: Scott Holmes of Omaha, F. and John Harrington of Grand Island, N.

Railway Commissioner: National — Galea Boldt of Sterling, Sherman Carr of Broken Bow, Ron Sorenson of Arlington, Jeff Neely of Bridgeport, and Steven Olson of Lodgepole, Federal — Dan Beck of Murdock, Warren Wood of Jackson, Mike Nuss of Minatare, James Crew of Omaha, and Dave Fischbach of Lincoln.

Fire Claims Twelve Members Of Family

Parkersburg, W. Va. (P) — A roaring, rapid spreading fire killed Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bailey and ten of their 13 children here early Sunday morning.

Fire inspector Dale Pringle said the fire was so complete that it was difficult to determine what caused it to start. He said the 12 bodies were burned beyond recognition.

The six-room, frame structure was situated just inside

the city limits of this Ohio river city of about 65,000.

Three members of the Bailey family escaped uninjured. Two of them, 15-year-old Susan Bailey and her brother Roger, 13, helped their 63-year-old grandfather from the blazing inferno and ran to a nearby restaurant for help.

Fire department Lt. Bill George said the house was completely engulfed in flames when he arrived and efforts to save it were hopeless.

Most of the bodies were located in the three bedrooms but one official said bodies were taken out of every room in the small house.

Victims of the blaze were identified as Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bailey, in their 40s, and 10 of their 13 children: 17-year old Nancy; Patricia, 11; Claudia, 8; Mary, 7; Tim, 6; Debbie, 5; Steve, 3; Dale, 2; Ted, 1 and 6-month-old Ricky.



STAR PHOTO

ROPER ... dedicates arboretum honoring Earl Maxwell.

Roper Says Trees Add To The 'Quality Of Life'

... ARBORETUM DEDICATED

"Today people are questioning the character and quality of life, and beautiful trees are a meaningful ingredient in the quality of life," Elmo Roper said Sunday at the dedication of the Earl G. Maxwell Arboretum on the University of Nebraska's East Campus.

Roper, known as the "father of public opinion research," and founder of Roper Research Associates, is a native of Hebron.

Roper noted that today's ceremony is particularly fitting to the mood of the times. "The gross national product is no longer the best index of how well off the nation is," he said. "Progress isn't measured by how much or how many, but by what kind."

Young people all over the country are finding out that the answer to personal satisfaction and meaningful involvement is not "more" but "better," he continued. "Earl Maxwell's tree planting activities were well ahead of this changing mood."

Nebraska has long played a great role in tree planting, Roper said. He pointed out that Arbor Day, the only national holiday that looks to the

future instead of the past, was established by J. Sterling Morton of Nebraska.

Other Nebraskans such as Charles Bessey, founder of Nebraska's National Forest at Halsey; Dr. E. F. Frolik, dean of the College of Agriculture and Home Economics at the university; and Karl Loerch, successor to Maxwell as state forester, have also shown their appreciation of trees, Roper said.

Roper expressed the hope that the Maxwell Arboretum will become the stimulant for an arboretum extending from the Missouri River to Wyoming.

The arboretum was named for Maxwell, longtime NU extension forester, who was responsible for obtaining, planting and caring for many of the trees on East Campus. Maxwell retired in 1953 and passed away in 1966.

Other speakers at the dedication included Wesley Huenefeld, Aurora, longtime friend of Maxwell; George Miller, administrator of the university's physical plant; Dr. Joseph Sosnick, president of the university's Lincoln campuses and outstate activities; and Dean Frolik.

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Nixon Ahead Of Kennedy

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The Weather

LINCOLN: Mostly fair and mild Monday, high near 80. Wind 10 to 15 m.p.h. Mostly fair and a little warmer Monday night, low 55. Precipitation probabilities 5% Monday, 10% Monday night.

EAST AND CENTRAL NEBRASKA: Partly cloudy Monday. High Monday in the 70s and a little warmer Monday night with the lows in the 50s. Southeast to southerly winds 10 to 15 m.p.h.

More Weather, Page 3

New York Times
News Summary

(C) New York Times News Service

Midway Island — After a two-hour private talk with South Vietnam's President Nguyen Van Thieu, President Nixon announced that he had ordered the first reduction of American forces in Vietnam. Nixon said the reduction would begin with the withdrawal of 25,000 men by the end of August. He said the move had been recommended by President Thieu himself. (More on Page 1).

Nixon Trip Orderly

Midway Island — The difference in the Johnson style and the Nixon style was clearly evident in the way the two presidents approached their meetings with South Vietnamese leaders. President Johnson's five trips appeared hasty and were conducted in an atmosphere of urgency. Nixon's first trip, in contrast, has been an orderly, deliberately controlled operation.

Effort To Halt Inflation Told

Saigon — In an effort to halt inflation in South Vietnam, where prices have risen about 30% every year for the past several years, the United States withheld about \$40 million in aid during April and May. After negotiations over ways to reduce the inflation produced Vietnamese agreement, the money was released.

Enemy Hits American Base

Saigon — As President Thieu and President Nixon met at Midway, enemy troops attempted to over-run an American artillery base. In three nights of fighting around the base, the attackers have lost 399 dead. American losses stood at one killed and eight wounded. (More on Page 1).

McIntyre Develops Plan

Washington — A plan to permit wealthy stockholders to serve in high federal jobs

without risking financial loss or conflict of interest has been developed by Sen. Thomas McIntyre. The plan would allow the appointee to sell the stock to the Treasury, which would sell it slowly. Any profit or dividends from the stock would go to the government.

Code Of Ethics Anticipated

Washington — In the wake of the Justice Abe Fortas case, some members of the Supreme Court have cut down on their off-the-bench activities in anticipation of the adoption of a new code of ethics by the Judicial Conference of the United States. The proposed code is understood to rule out most lecturing by federal judges. (More on Page 8.)

Soviets Progress On MIRV

Washington — Recent intelligence estimates of the Soviet Union's latest missile tests in the Pacific indicate that the Russians have progressed in the development of a

multiple warhead-independently targeted re-entry vehicle or MIRV. The Russians, it is now believed, have tested a vehicle capable of hitting scattered targets and powerful enough to destroy missile silos.

Hostility In Cities Remains

Washington — Police departments across the nation have made vast efforts to set up community relations programs in an attempt to lessen hostility between Negroes and the police. Despite the projects — including "confrontation sessions" between black militants and white police and storefront "complaint centers" — the level of hostility has not lessened and, in some cities, even risen.

Students Face Committee

Hanover, N.H. — Among the students at Dartmouth with summer approaches are 36 young men with jailhouse haircuts, recently released from 30-day jail sentences for defying

a court order to leave an occupied building. They now face the college committee on standing and conduct, whose chairman feels that "now is when the agony begins."

Advertising Rules Violated

Washington — According to a suppressed report by the television industry, cigarette manufacturers and broadcasters are violating the rules of advertising by trying to appeal to young people who have not yet begun to smoke. The report was commissioned in 1966, but has been kept secret until revealed by a leader of the anti-smoking forces.

Robert Taylor Dies At 57

Santa Monica, Calif. — For more than 30 years and 50 motion pictures, Robert Taylor, who died Sunday at the age of 57, began to smoke, personalized the glamorous leading man idolized by movie fans between the world wars. (More on Page 3.)

Castor Bean Production Project Ending

By GLENN KREUSCHER
Farm Editor

Hastings — Ten years ago, amid fanfare and national publicity, commercial castor bean production began here in south central Nebraska.

Fostered and developed by the South Central Nebraska Agricultural Industrial Corporation (SCNAIC), castor bean production three years later had reached 5,000 acres in Nebraska, making the Cornhusker State No. 2 in national production.

The future of castor beans looked so bright in Nebraska at that time that the officials of Baker Oil Co. of Bayonne, N.J. came here to announce that when castor bean production reached 30,000 acres in Nebraska, Baker would build a new processing plant here.

No Plantings

This spring there will be no commercial plantings of castor beans in the state.

The last meeting of stockholders of SCNAIC has been held and estimates are that when assets are sold the stockholders will receive two

dollars for every dollar invested.

According to most methods of estimation, the SCNAIC castor bean project was an outstanding success.

It offered one of the most outstanding examples of how rural and urban citizens can combine forces to get a project rolling.

To Inspect Program

During the castor bean "heyday," officials from major companies and representatives of oil seed companies throughout the nation journeyed to this area to inspect the program.

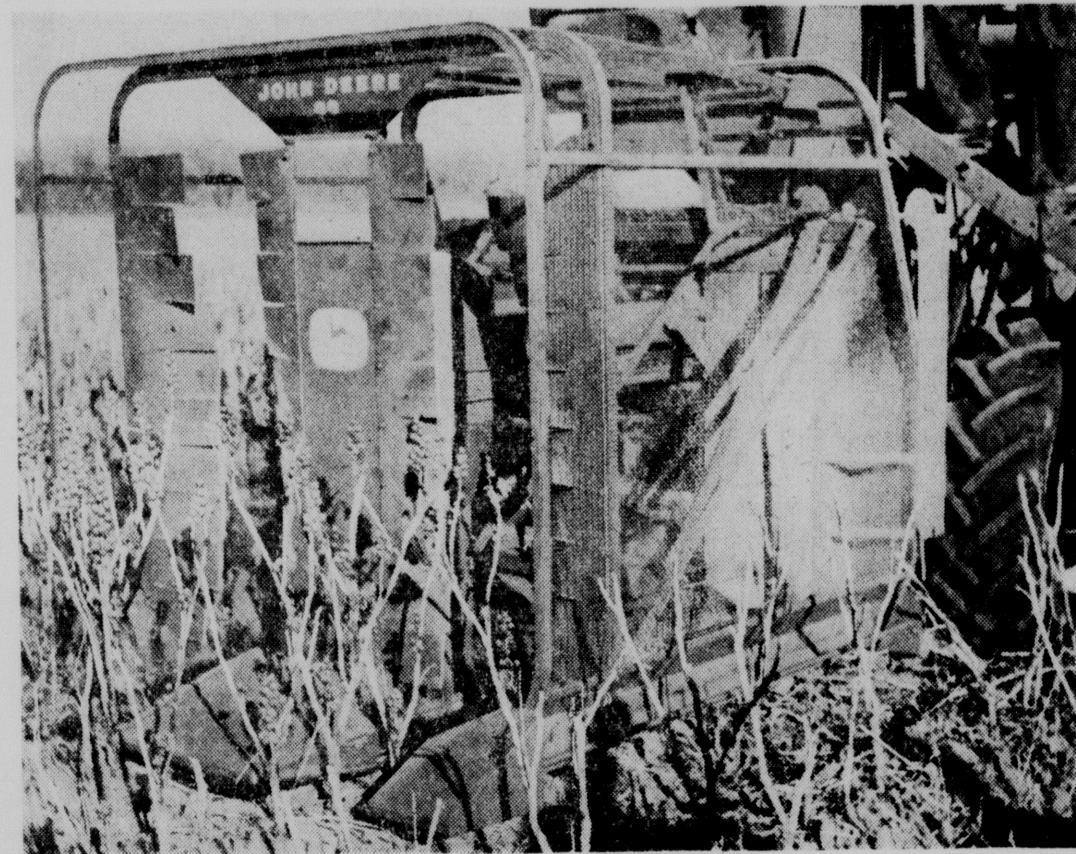
Production and weed problems found the extension service placing a man in the area to work full time on castor beans. The search for the best varieties saw a constant increase in yield for the new crop.

Government officials, attracted to the project's success in Nebraska and Texas, permitted farmers to grow castor beans on diverted acres, making it possible for farmers to receive one-half the regular payment from the USDA in addition to a guaranteed price for the beans they grew.

"How could you beat this?" asked a former officer of the SCNAIC.

Problems Solved

Harvesting problems were solved when five special harvesters were secured by the corporation, and the necessary loading equipment



SPECIAL BEAN HARVESTER . . . is among corporation's assets.

to facilitate shipments to New Jersey for processing was installed in the area.

"It would seem that such a story of cooperation should have a happy ending, but such is not the case," said Mrs. Jean Hoagland of Hastings.

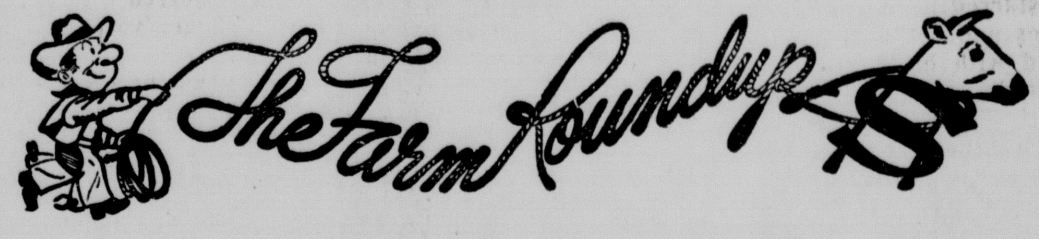
After all the publicity and success in getting the project started, about the only reason one finds for castor beans

leaving the scene is indifference and reluctance by farmers to change old habits, explained a Hastings resident.

An appraisal made from the community might find that both rural and urban citizens are losers in not getting the new jobs and new cash income that looked like a certainty for the castor bean crop in Nebraska.

Baker Oil Co. has now announced that the new plant, once scheduled for Nebraska, will now be constructed in Texas.

The 80 stockholders will receive more than double their original purchase price, and while castor beans won't make the list of Nebraska crops for 1969, it is hard to call them a failure in Nebraska.



By Glenn Kreuscher, Farm Editor

A long-sought goal for south central Nebraska farmers came closer to reality this week as Dr. E. F. Frolik, dean of the University of Nebraska College of Agriculture and Home Economics, discussed utilizing a site at the U.S. Meat Animal Research Center for expanded research and extension work on problems typical of the area.

While farmers in the rest of the state have enjoyed a closer proximity to a research facility, such a program has long been requested by aggressive, modern-minded farmers in south central Nebraska.

Five members of the NU Board of Regents participated in the dedication of the U.S. Meat Animal Research Center and the regents have asked the Legislature for three additional staff positions to make the expanded program at Clay Center a reality.

Dean Frolik is interested in being able to secure an animal scientist, a soils man and a crop production man to fill the three positions that he deems so important in doing work that applies to south central Nebraska in areas of crop production, soils, irrigation and pest control.

Suggestions for this type of program carried the highest priority for the past several years from the dean's 90-member advisory council for the development of future programs for Nebraska.

You could almost feel the guiding hand from someone much stronger and more powerful than the nationwide audience at last Tuesday's dedication ceremonies for the research center.

To me, it was a reminder of Emerson's poem "Compensation." — you may encounter many difficulties along the route, but if you keep going there will be a

better day. To say that there were touch-and-go days in the formation of the center is putting it mildly, and to prove that there have been disappointments one has only to think how last-minute fund freezes held up construction at the center.

You could almost feel the brighter day Tuesday, one of those Nebraska days that can't be matched when the weather is calm and the soil is responding at its utmost with the lush growth of spring grass.

The stage for the dedication of 35,000 acres and it was placed so that any lull in the program brought a faint sound for an audience that represented a "who's who" in the livestock industry.

Probably one of the greatest gatherings ever assembled of researchers, educators and industry leaders was in attendance.

You doubt if mere man can assemble such a powerful outlay without some help and guidance from a Supreme Being.

Without reservation, one could say that the U.S. Meat Animal Research Center will have a program in which everyone can feel they have a personal part at stake.

The end results of the program are aimed at providing more meat production per unit of feed consumed and, at the same time, provide a better product with greater consumer appeal.

With that kind of program you just about touch everyone regardless of where in the world they get their mail.

You can also be assured that when the great sights and

attractions of the United States are named, the U.S. Meat Animal Research Center will rank among the leaders. And, instead of being seasonal like Rocky Mountain National Park or Yellowstone National Park, it will carry almost a daily significance in attracting a worldwide list of visitors to Nebraska.

It certainly helps to have others provide notes and clips from many sources to a person writing a column.

One of the choice ones came this week from Charlie Adams, one of Nebraska's best-known citizens who got his fame as "boss man" of the University of Nebraska Meat Laboratory.

Adams clipped this editorial quote from one of his magazines: "The federal government spent \$60 million last year in subsidizing tobacco growers and \$4.5 million on its campaign to get people to quit smoking. Senator Frank Moss (D-Utah) says it's an example of the right hand not knowing what the left hand is doing. But it's because both hands are busy at something else — collecting the more than \$2 billion in federal tobacco taxes."

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Israeli, Arab Fighting Reported On 3 Fronts

By The Associated Press

Israel said Sunday its forces exchanged fire with Arab gunners on three fronts over the weekend and accused saboteurs of blasting a pumping station and a water line in two other sectors.

A spokesman in Tel Aviv said Arab and Israeli gunners fought an artillery and mortar duel along a 40-mile stretch of the Jordan River cease-fire line but added that there were no casualties.

A military spokesman in Amman claimed two Israeli tanks were destroyed and 17 soldiers killed or wounded in a clash two miles north of the Dead Sea. He said Jordan suffered no losses.

Bomb Attempt Made

The Israeli army also disclosed that saboteurs laid an explosive charge under the Tel Aviv-Haifa railway line

six miles south of Haifa, the first sabotage attempt in this region in several years.

It failed, spokesmen said, when the 20 pound charge was discovered Friday by railroad inspectors in a water culvert running under the line.

The state radio said a number of suspects were arrested. It did not elaborate.

Arab saboteurs blew up a two-yard section of the Gaza City railroad station Sunday, the Israeli army said. No one was injured, a spokesman added.

Fire Exchanged

A military communique from Cairo said Israeli and Egyptian forces traded fire for eight hours continuing into Sunday morning in the Ismailia sector of the Suez Canal which has been the scene of shooting during the past week.

The Tel Aviv spokesman said Israeli forces fought a one-hour mortar duel Saturday with Arab guerrillas across the Lebanese frontier on the slopes of Mount Hermon. He said no casualties were reported.

The Israeli army announced that Arab saboteurs struck twice Saturday, blasting a water pumping station 10 miles east of the Sea of Galilee in the Israeli-occupied Golan Heights and rupturing a water line at Nahal Oz settlement on the frontier with the occupied Gaza strip.

McGovern Gets Degree

Thomas B. McGovern of 851 Moraine Drive has received a master of business degree from Xavier University in Cincinnati, Ohio.



WARNING

Although outwardly confident, Bernadette Devlin, champion of Northern Ireland's civil rights in Parliament, claims Protestants in Northern Ireland are arming for possible showdown with Catholics this summer.

Pentagon Can't Say Which Units Leaving

Washington (AP) — Pentagon officials said Sunday night they were unable to say immediately which units would be among the 25,000 troops President Nixon announced would be withdrawn from Vietnam.

The Pentagon officials noted that the 25,000 is less than one division, indicating that the Nixon administration was being prudent in the initial withdrawal.

They indicated that the 25,000 would include some combat maneuver battalions and some support units.

A Nixon announcement of troop withdrawals long had been expected. During the 1968 political campaign and after he took office the new president had made plain his wish to "de-Americanize" the war.

However, the administration had kept Washington guessing right up to the time of the Midway announcement on just when the first pullback of U.S. forces would be ordered and how large the

cutback would be.

"I don't see that this is any significant indication of any program to try and resolve or end the war," Sen. Eugene McCarthy, D-Minn., said.

The 25,000 figure fell considerably short of what many had thought might be in the initial withdrawal. Published speculation had generally included figures ranging from 50,000 to 100,000.

One Pentagon official said that by ordering a cut of 25,000 men, the administration had chosen what he called "the lower end of possibilities."

Do you sort of mumble and hem-and-haw something about, "Oh, I'm with a big manufacturer." Or, "Well, nothing special, but I'm really just trying out different fields."

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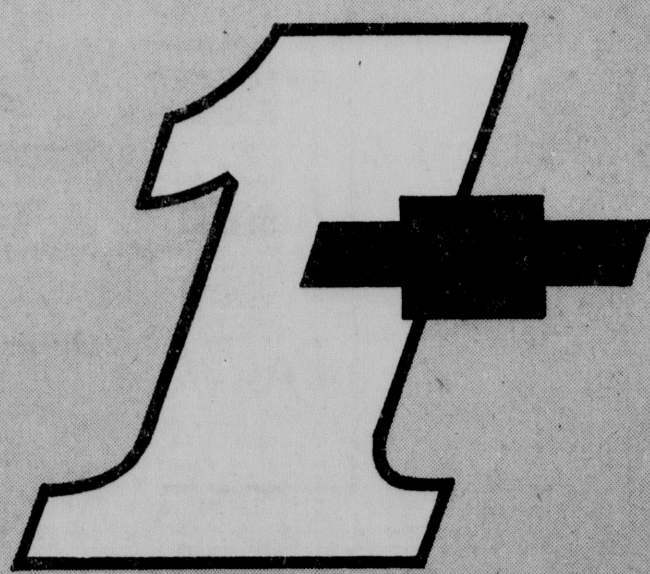
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Blood Feuds Take Lives

Pristina, Yugoslavia (AP) — There were 93 murders in Kosovo province in southwestern Yugoslavia last year, an increase of 22 over 1967. A government spokesman attributed the rising murder rate to blood feuds among the 500 families of the mainly rural area.

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Actor Robert Taylor, Native Nebraskan, Dies

Hollywood (AP) — Veteran movie actor Robert Taylor, leading man for some of the screen's most glamorous actresses, died Sunday after a long battle with lung cancer. He was 57.

Death came at 10:30 a.m. at St. John's Hospital in nearby Santa Monica. With him were his physician and his wife, actress Ursula Thiess, who had spent the night there.

Services will be at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday at the Forest Lawn Church of the Resurrection in nearby Glendale, California. Gov. Ronald Reagan will deliver the eulogy and the Rev. Gary Demarest will preside.

Taylor, a native Nebraskan who starred in more than 70 movies and set a Hollywood record with his 27 years at one studio, underwent minor surgery in 1960, followed by other treatment.

Last Oct. 8 most of his right lung was removed, reportedly because of a fungus infection called valley fever. Two months later his wife said Taylor had malignant cancer.

She added that Taylor had known about it for some time.

Returned 4 Times

Since then Taylor had returned to the hospital four more times. By Friday the hospital said his condition was "deteriorating rapidly."

Spokesmen said Taylor, a three-pack-a-day smoker for many years, gave up cigarettes before the October surgery.

Taylor had been in and out of the hospital seven times since September.

Born Spangler Arlington Brugh in Filley, Neb., and renamed for movies by his longtime employer, MGM Studio, Taylor had legions of women fans for his striking handsomeness and forceful but low-key acting.

With a heavy masculine voice he stood 6 feet, weighed 170 pounds and had wavy

black hair and glistening white teeth. Taylor was a rugged outdoor man who in leisure periods went fishing on the Colorado river or hunting in Idaho.

In 60 films at MGM he was paired as leading man with such feminine stars as Greta Garbo, Jean Harlow, Ava Gardner, Elizabeth Taylor, Myrna Loy, Irene Dunne, Joan Crawford, Hedy Lamarr, Lana Turner, Katharine Hepburn and Greer Garson.

Detective Series
In 1959-62 Taylor starred in a detective series on television.

More recently he had been host and occasional star of television's long-running "Death Valley Days," seen in 130 U.S. and Canadian cities. He replaced Ronald Reagan in this assignment when his longtime friend began a successful campaign for the California governorship.

Taylor was married from 1939 to 1951 to actress Barbara Stanwyck. He was married in 1954 to actress Ursula Thiess, a German beauty, and they had two children, Terence, born June 18, 1955, and Tessa, Aug. 16, 1959.

Ranch Home
The family lived in a magnificent ranch home on 113 tree-shaded acres in Mandeville Canyon three miles from busy Sunset Boulevard.

Taylor raised quarter horses and black chickens called Australorps — "meaty birds — a cross between Australian hens and Orpingtons," he told a visiting reporter in 1957. "I have a shoebox full of chicks flown from Iowa every year."

Last May 26 the body of Michael Thiess, 25, Ursula's son and Taylor's stepson, was found by his mother in a motel room in Los Angeles. A coroner's autopsy failed to determine the cause of death. Police had said earlier that Thiess, a construction com-

pany clerk, may have died of an overdose of drugs.

Born in Filley
Taylor was born Aug. 5, 1911, in Filley, Neb., the son of Spangler Andrew and Ruth Adelia Stanhope Brugh. His father was a grain dealer who later became a doctor.

Taylor later moved with his family to Beatrice, Neb., where he lived for 20 years. He graduated from high school there and went on to attend Doane College in Crete, Neb., for two years.

At Doane College Robert was cellist with a string trio that played on the local radio station. When Doane's music instructor, Prof. Herbert Gray, transferred to Pomona, Calif., College, young Taylor followed.

At Pomona he joined the college dramatic club. After graduation in June 1933 he studied with a Hollywood dramatic school, made the studio rounds and in February 1934 was signed by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer at \$35 a week.

His screen debut was in a small role in "Handy Andy," starring the late Will Rogers. A second lead in "Society Doctor" brought an avalanche of mail from fans.

Hit Stardom

On loan to Universal in 1935, Taylor hit stardom in "Magnificent Obsession" with Irene Dunne. Critics were enthusiastic, truckloads of fan mail arrived, exhibitors reported a box-office landslide.

At 25 he played Armand Duval to Garbo's "Camille," and his stardom was assured.

Taylor was under exclusive contract to MGM from 1934 to 1958 and under nonexclusive contract for three more years — a Hollywood record for contract longevity.

Taylor was a partner in a corporation with cable television interests in central Nebraska.

He paid many visits to his native Nebraska over the years.



STORY AT LEFT
TAYLOR . . . as he appeared in '67 TV role.

Control Of Head Start In Omaha Under Study

Omaha (AP) — A study is underway by Greater Omaha Community Action to determine who should control the Omaha Head Start Program.

The question is: Should the

Investigation Is Continuing In Derailment

Omaha (UPI) — Milwaukee Railroad officials in Omaha said investigation is continuing into the apparent derailling of the tracks which caused the partial derailment of a Milwaukee passenger train at Manning, Iowa early Sunday.

Officials said the blast derailed 2½ diesel units of the train, and wheels were off of two of the units. None of the passenger cars were derailed, and there were no reported injuries.

Wrecking crews in Manning, which is about 80 miles northeast of here, were checking the possibility of setting at least one of the units back on the track.

The train was then to have been rerouted to Arion, Iowa, where it would pick up a Northwestern line. It would eventually return to the Milwaukee track and continue to Chicago.

Passengers on the train were being transferred to another train by bus.

The train, which was bound from Los Angeles, passed through Omaha about 6 a.m., and was due in Chicago about noon.

Manning police spokesmen said dynamite "definitely" was involved in the derailment. Officials said the incident evidently involved "a fuse across the tracks."

Car-Pedestrian Mishap Is Fatal To Ashton Man

Loup City (AP) — Leo Baker, 55, Ashton, has died in a car-pedestrian accident at a Loup City street intersection, the State Patrol said Sunday.

The patrol said he was struck by a northbound car driven by Jerry W. Bresley, 19, of Arcadia late Saturday night.

The death raised the state highway fatality count for the year to 143, compared with 175 a year ago.



WENDY MILLER

Wendy Miller Is Named To Head Rainbow Order

Wendy Miller of Omaha was installed Sunday as Grand Worthy Advisor of the Nebraska Grand Assembly of the Order of Rainbow for Girls during closing ceremonies of the three-day convention.

Other elective officers installed were Jeffie Saladen of Red Cloud, Grand Worthy Associate Advisor; Karen Leamer of South Sioux City, Grand Charity; Beth Ann Jenkins of Bellevue, Grand Hope; Kay McKeag of Grand Island, Grand Faith; Jolene Obermeier of Phillips, Grand Recorder; and Renae Peterson of Plainview, Grand Treasurer.

Also installed were Gail Een of Lincoln, Grand Chaplain; Brenda White of McCook, Grand Drill Leader; Betsy Jones of Omaha, Grand Love; Mary Lynn Walkington of Cambridge, Grand Religion; Pam Dumas of Ashland, Grand Nature; Janet Speltz of O'Neill, Grand Immortality; Barbara Kucera of Schuyler, Grand Fidelity; Kathleen Emmett of Arapahoe, Grand Patriotism; Diane Lovgren of Harvard, Grand Service; Pamela Haas of Seward, Grand Confidential Observer; Pam Worman of Franklin, Grand Outer Observer; Jo Ann Domingo of Weeping Water, Grand Musician; and Marcia Ann Bauerle of Imperial, Grand Choir Director.

Hartford Curfew Lifted

Hartford, Conn. (UPI) — A dusk-to-dawn curfew imposed because of looting and rock-throwing in the north end was lifted after two nights.

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Training Program Said Successful For 9 Beatrice State Home Patients

Omaha (AP) — An on-the-job training program for nine members of the Beatrice State Home for mentally handicapped has been called "successful" at Omaha Methodist Hospital.

After 12 weeks of training, members of the group have qualified as maids or custodians.

Their training program was

Nebraska News

first set up between the home and a hospital. There were no dropouts.

On Hospital Payroll
The man who suggested the program, Everett A. Clanton

of Methodist Hospital, said three of the women and four of the men will go on the hospital payroll Monday.

The women will receive \$1.60 an hour and the men \$1.75. The other two trainees will work in Lincoln.

Clanton recalled the "trainees were a bit shy when they arrived March 17." But, he said, they were "very conscientious, high-quality workers who will do anything you ask of them."

Officials Pleased

He said hospital officials are so pleased with the program that they have started two trainees in the kitchen, are planning a laundry training program and will start 10 more housekeeping trainees Monday.

The workers will continue to live in private homes and Beatrice staff members will counsel them, as has been done by the first group.

Clanton quotes one of the first group of workers as saying: "I've tried for years to get to do something like this. Please don't let me go back to the home."

State Civil Defense Director Says Program Lacks Funds

Ft. Robinson (UPI) — State Civil Defense Director Lyle Welch said here the greatest problem facing Civil Defense directors in Nebraska is a lack of adequate funding from the city to the federal level.

Welch, who is also state adjutant general, made the remarks during a meeting of 68 persons attending the Nebraska Civil Defense Directors Association.

He also expressed the view that the anti-ballistic missile system is an "absolute necessity."

Ann Sellon, 17, a 1969 graduate of Randolph Public School, was named the 1969 winner of the "Young Americans for Civil Defense" essay contest in Nebraska.

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Omaha Woman Is To Head Epsilon Sigma Alpha Council

Sidney (AP) — Mrs. William Ferrand, Omaha, was elected state council president of Epsilon Sigma Alpha at the sorority's annual convention here over the weekend.

An insurance company secretary, Mrs. Ferrand is active in Alpha Nu chapter of

Man's Death In Chadron Under Probe

Chadron (UPI) — An investigation was underway here into the death Friday of Orville Francis Brown Eyes, 28, of Chadron.

"Dr. W. O. Brown of Scottsbluff, who performed an autopsy Saturday, said Brown Eyes died from a "sub-dural hematoma" — or blood clot — at the rear of the skull due to a blow to the back of the head.

Brown Eyes was found by Chadron police officers lying unconscious about a block from his home about 3:20 a.m. Friday. He was taken to Chadron Community Hospital where he died at 2:30 p.m. Friday afternoon. He never regained consciousness.

Dawes County Atty. Bevin Bump, who was heading the investigation, said there were no visible marks on his head when admitted to the hospital. Bump said Brown Eyes was last seen at 2:30 a.m. Friday headed towards his home.

Aiding Bump in the probe were John Oliver of the State Patrol's criminal investigation division and Chadron Police Chief Robert Beers.

THE WEATHER

Lincoln Temperatures

1:00 a.m. (Sun)	62	2:00 p.m.	76
2:00 a.m.	60	3:00 p.m.	74
3:00 a.m.	60	4:00 p.m.	74
4:00 a.m.	60	5:00 p.m.	74
5:00 a.m.	60	6:00 p.m.	74
6:00 a.m.	60	7:00 p.m.	74
7:00 a.m.	60	8:00 p.m.	74
8:00 a.m.	60	9:00 p.m.	74
9:00 a.m.	61	10:00 p.m.	75
10:00 a.m.	63	11:00 p.m.	75
11:00 a.m.	67	12:00 a.m. (Mon)	62
12:00 p.m.	71	1:00 a.m.	60
1:00 p.m.	75	2:00 a.m.	59

Sun rises 5:55 a.m., sets 8:57 p.m.
Total June Precipitation to date trace in.
Total 1969 Precipitation to date 10.48 in.

Extended Forecasts

NEBRASKA: Temperatures for the five-day period, Tuesday through Saturday, are forecast to average 4 to 8 degrees below normal with warmer temperatures Tuesday, cooler Wednesday or Thursday and warmer again Friday or Saturday. Normal highs are 79 to 83 and normal lows are 55 to 62. Precipitation is forecast to average .25 to .75 of an inch occurring as showers or thunderstorms Wednesday or Thursday.

KANSAS: For the five-day period, Tuesday through Saturday, temperatures are forecast to average 4 to 8 degrees below normal with warmer temperatures Tuesday, cooler Wednesday or Thursday and warmer again Friday or Saturday. Normal highs are 82 to 84 in the north and near 86 in the south. Normal lows are 55 in the northwest and 65 in the southeast. Precipitation is forecast to average .25 to

75 of an inch in the west and near 1 inch in the east occurring as showers and thunderstorms mostly Wednesday and Thursday.

Summary of Conditions

A high which will be centered over northwestern Iowa by noon Monday will dominate weather in Nebraska and Iowa through most of Tuesday.

Skins Monday will be partly cloudy and temperatures will show little change except for being a little warmer in the western third of Nebraska. Monday night will be fair to partly cloudy and not so cold in most sections. Tuesday the outlook is for partly cloudy skies in most sections and warmer temperatures. There is a slight chance of a few showers developing Tuesday afternoon or night in southwestern Nebraska.

Nebraska Temperatures

Lincoln	77	59	Sidney	61	53
Beatrice	75	56	Imperial	69	54
Scottsbluff	65	53	North Platte	74	50
Chadron	67	54	Grand Island	76	56
Norfolk	76	55	Omaha	76	58

Temperatures Elsewhere

Albuquerque	90	66	Los Angeles	72	61
San Antonio	77	52	Miami Beach	80	73
Birmingham	91	66	Minn-St. Paul	75	59
Bismarck	73	52	New Orleans	91	65
Butte	80	60	New York	82	62
Chicago	52	48	Phoenix	100	68
Cleveland	62	55	Omaha	68	53
Denver	69	53	Salt Lake C.	83	60
Des Moines	73	56	San Francisco	57	57
El Paso	88	70	Seattle	76	59
Jacksonville	88	70	Washington	91	68
Kansas City	71	62			

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8.55 x 14	113.00	84.75	28.25	2.57

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EVENTS

IN PERSPECTIVE

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

Sometimes the human race is a rather sad spectacle. We talk these days about equality of opportunity and the equality of mankind but we wonder if it can ever really be so. In actual practice, the situation can be so different. Take, for instance, unemployment. Into the office walks a young man looking for a job. The minute he walks in, you know you are not going to hire him, even if you did have an opening.

Down the back of his neck falls a long, shaggy mane and he gestures constantly to brush the hair from over his eyes. His hair is not just long, but flows down and completely over all of his head. A scraggly beard covers most of the rest of his face.

His dress is in keeping with a hippie appearance that is seen so often these days. His clothes have no fit to them, no formality and look as though he has been sleeping in them. Rather than shoes, he has sandals on his feet — no stockings, of course.

You might think that he really doesn't want a job but in talking to him you have the feeling that such is his sincere desire. And as you contemplate the situation, you wonder what it is that has made this individual what he is.

He is a non-conformist in dress only. There has been no arrangement in advance for an interview and he has nothing in writing by way of a summary of his qualifications to present to you. He has no special interest, just anything that might be available.

You may consider yourself a pretty good liberal but you can't help thinking that this individual is going to have a very hard time of it. You wonder who might employ him in any kind of meaningful work.

Does he come from a family in which no social amenities were ever observed or did he simply acquire a disregard for such things? You are not contemptuous of him, but sorry for him.

You think of the equality, about which we all speak and you know it does not apply to him. By choice or by circumstances or for whatever the reason, he is not equal in terms of an opportunity for employment.

Maybe you even wonder about the injustice of that but you know it to be a fact, whether it is right or wrong. You know that an individual cannot divorce himself from all the accepted standards of the society in which he lives and expect to be a normal part of that society.

Maybe that is what the young people object to when they speak unkindly of conformity but civilization of necessity is a matter of certain minimal conformity. It is conformity, perhaps, to eat with silverware and those who do otherwise might anticipate few engagements for dinner.

Conformity in a more technical sense might be described as a system of law by which human beings try to live in relative peace and freedom. Peace and freedom are not an inherent part of life, but rather, are secured by agreements or laws to which people commonly agree.

In the establishment of law, these people find a common ground on which they are protected through unity in the pursuit of their individual interests and concerns. But that pursuit has to be within the framework of the established law.

We don't know what the total non-conformist might be thinking but we are amazed that he can have any hope of success at all. If he does have such hope, he must be immune to the reality of the impression he is making.

And what, finally, is the ultimate end for such an individual? Does he sustain life somehow in the lower level of the economic scale, go on welfare, turn to crime, reform himself or what? There seems to be so little answer for him and he leaves you knowing that equality is a concept on which a vast amount of work must yet be done.

MARIANNE MEANS

Shriver To Try For Seat In Congress?

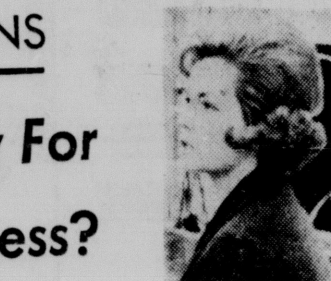
WASHINGTON — None of this generation's male members of the Kennedy clan, it seems, is content in any occupation except that of elected public official.

Thus it is that next year all three of the remaining male adults may be active political candidates.

Sen. Edward Kennedy (D-Mass.) is up for re-election in 1970, a momentary but necessary diversion from his campaign for the 1972 Democratic Presidential nomination. Steve Smith, a businessman who is married to Jean Kennedy, is preparing to seek the Governorship of New York in 1970. Peter Lawford, the actor, is divorced from Pat Kennedy and therefore officially no longer in the family.

That leaves only our Ambassador to France, Sargent Shriver, who is married to Eunice Kennedy. And so it was probably inevitable, when he began this spring to plan his return home, that Shriver inquired of the Maryland Democratic organization about potential job openings. Maryland leaders replied that a good nominee was needed to run in the capital's suburban Montgomery County against GOP Rep. Gilbert Gude. Shriver said he was interested.

Maryland is the only state where Shriver has a legitimate political base and where he can hope for local Democratic organization support. (He used to live in Illinois, but long ago incurred the implacable wrath of Chicago boss Dick Daley.) But next year the incumbent Democratic governor, Marvin Mandel, and the incumbent Democratic Senator, Joe Tydings, both plan to seek re-election. Ob-



viously, no room at the top.

Ironically, Sen. Tydings tried to persuade Shriver to run for governor in 1966, but Shriver refused on the grounds that he could not leave the anti-poverty program which he then headed.

Shriver will apparently be replaced in the sensitive Paris post some time next fall. He recently told a friend who is a former Democratic-appointed Ambassador that he was merely waiting for official word from President Nixon.

If Shriver decides to seek a Congressional seat, he will in all likelihood have to campaign without much family support. His relationship with the rest of the Kennedys is chilly (Sen. Kennedy nixed Shriver as a potential Humphrey runningmate last year.) Besides, the others will be busy with their own campaigns.

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Violence In America

Public, or governmental, response to acts of private violence designed to change the system will succeed only in quelling specific outbreaks and will not prevent recurrence of violence. Violence in the name of protest will continue until needs are met.

These were two of many conclusions based on historical experience — American as well as that of other western countries — that were presented last week in an advance report to the National Commission on the Causes and Prevention of Violence.

Violence is not new to America, as history will bear out. As a country, we were born in violence, raised in it and it has taken many forms. But being a stable republic, the scars have managed to heal and by and large we have managed to submerge in our national conscience the more terrible memories of earlier turbulence until in this century we have built a conservative, almost repressive middle class society content upon preserv-

ing a way of life reached only some 75 years ago. Too content, as the decade of the 60's will witness.

What is important about the report is that its two co-authors differ on their interpretation of the eventual outcome of what America is experiencing today. One foresees the state, backed by popular support, crushing those who initiate violence (peaceful demonstrations can be violent, too, as exemplified by the "non-violent" bricks thrown at Columbia and other campuses). The other predicts no massive clashes.

But make no mistake. Violence — and that includes everything from the protest to the riot and all individual acts of violence that are politically motivated — will continue in this country in the unprecedented manner in which it now takes form until the American majority looks deeply within itself for the courage to adopt to a new set of values.

Timely Administration Loss

At least one real lemon was among the federal program changes recommended by the administration of President Richard M. Nixon and it apparently will not be bought by Congress. By action of the House of Representatives, there will be in the Senate shortly a bill providing for continuation of the Hill-Burton hospital grants as they have been known for some years now.

The administration itself was forced in the face of strong pressures to give its approval to the new House bill, providing a three-year \$937 million program of grants and loans. It was a real mistake for the administration to have opposed this program to begin with.

Not all federal programs are good, but neither are all of them bad. The ad-

ministration has apparently discovered this in more than one instance.

In the case of hospitals, testimony during congressional hearings by states showed a need for 164,430 new long-term beds, 85,007 new acute care beds, 872 new diagnostic and treatment centers and 338 rehabilitation facilities. The cost was an estimated \$5.3 billion. Hospital modernization needs now existing total an estimated \$10.5 billion in cost.

In the face of these figures any curtailment of the Hill-Burton program would be ridiculous. Surely, there are sufficient problems to meet in the area of medical care without adding to them in the area of physical plant needs. Now that the House has acted, unanimously, the Senate needs to follow suit.

C. L. SULZBERGER

Churchill's Pessimism Cost Allies Chance To Avoid Unfavorable Partition Of Germany

Los Angeles — The last chance to avoid a partition of Germany that would award Soviet Russia a large share, including the territory surrounding Berlin, came 25 years ago when General Eisenhower's famous Normandy landing took place, breaching Hitler's Fortress Europe.

Eisenhower himself blamed Prime Minister Churchill's pessimism on Overlord (the plan for the invasion of France) for the ultimate cession to Soviet control of what we now know as East Germany and the isolation of West Berlin. According to Eisenhower (as recounted to this writer) the genesis of Germany's present division was as follows:

When they were planning Overlord in England during the spring of 1944, Churchill said that if Eisenhower moved 36 divisions across the channel into France to control the Brest and Cherbourg peninsulas, it would be the greatest military operation in all history; that if he also gained control of Le Havre, it would be an operation without historical comparison and that he (Churchill) would be the first to announce this.

Eisenhower said he expected to be on the frontiers of Germany by Christmas. Churchill kept shaking his head and said that this was entirely out of the question. As a result of Churchill's skeptical attitude, unsound political decisions were taken.

In a final briefing Eisenhower had before the start of Overlord, Churchill was extremely pessimistic. All the high allied officers plus the King of England and Churchill were present. After Eisenhower had finished his briefing, Churchill said before the group that his at-

titude toward Overlord was "hardening."

Eisenhower had absolute confidence in the ultimate success of his plans, but could never convince Churchill. Churchill came to him once and started explaining what a terrible tragedy it would be if the operation failed. Tears began to roll down his cheeks and he said that in such a case he would have to present his resignation.

Unfortunately, Eisenhower said, Churchill forgot his promise to get up and announce what a great victory and unprecedented success Overlord had been, after France was overrun. In March of 1945, the allies were all ready to close in on Germany. They were still about 300 miles from Berlin. The Russians had no more rivers to cross and had a powerful bridgehead across the Oder.

As a matter of fact the allies could have gone much farther east than they actually did. When they met the Russians the latter proved to be a battered, rag-tag outfit, and Eisenhower said, "we could have licked the hell out of them." But he had to stop at the Elbe, which was already far to the east of the political line dividing Germany fixed by the political leaders.

ON TARGET



Step on my lawn and I'll kill you. Just touch my car, or kick my tires, or so much as take a long look at my hubcaps, and I'll shoot you down.

The Legislature said I could.

Come walking out of a dark alley or threaten me with a stare. Knock on my door at night. Startle me. Look dangerous. Wear spooky clothes, a beard or dark shades. Be black and menacing. Ride a motorcycle. Bump into me at the corner, and I'll let you have it. I've got a right to protect myself and my property.

Dick Proud called it "an invitation to murder."

Governor Tiemann said it "implements a system of vigilante law enforcement" in Nebraska.

And LB925, the unlimited self-defense act approved by the Legislature in spite of Tiemann's veto is all that.

Senators who supported the bill may say that Nebraskans will not abuse their newly-strengthened rights of self-defense. But what if one does?

The bill, they may say, does not really permit any citizen to kill another citizen for making a threatening gesture or kicking an automobile tire. Other laws would prohibit that, they might argue.

But what if one man believes the new law permits him to kill another man for damaging his property or

threatening him with an icy stare or gesture? If he acts on that assumption, and shoots, then a man is dead and it's too late to say we didn't mean you could do that.

The bill is an invitation.

While it limits you in assisting another person to instances when the other citizen is "in imminent danger of or the victim of aggravated assault, armed robbery, holdup, rape, murder, or any other heinous crime," there is no limit on protecting yourself or your property.

Here's your invitation to do so: "No person in this state shall be placed in legal jeopardy of any kind whatsoever for protecting by any means necessary himself, his family or his real or personal property."

Obviously that includes your lawn and your car and your home — and your comb.

Perhaps the Legislature will repeal or amend the law the first time it's abused... the first time some irritated farmer shoots and kills a kid stealing watermelon... the first time the town bully kills a drunk who stumbles into him... the first time a frightened racist kills a tough-looking black youth who walks across his yard.

But then it's too late.

And if one man, or one kid, dies because one man or one kid took the law at its word, accepted its language and not its intent, there's gonna be a lot of sleep lost in the homes of legislators.

Death is rather

permanent. It cannot be repealed or reconsidered.

One proposed constitutional amendment which the Legislature really ought to subject to a special election determination this year is the proposal to lower the voting age.

If it were approved, 20-year-olds would then be able to vote in the 1970 general election, helping select the governor, a United States senator, other state officers and members of the Legislature.

We think the voting age should be lowered to 18 — but it won't be. It looks like 20 or nothing.

Younger citizens should be permitted to fully participate in a society which they find in urgent need of change. Let them seek change with the power of a vote, rather than being forced to the streets.

If the 20-year-old vote is not considered until the general election of 1970, youths who are 20 next year won't be able to vote for a governor until they are 24. They certainly ought to be dealt into the process before that.

Finishing up: —Larry Hanus is a lieutenant now.

—This is the week of the budget bill... and, edgy senators may note, a Friday the 13th.

—The highway bill deliberations of two legislative committees would indicate that rural Nebraskans, in the form of county government, still have plenty of muscle in the reapportioned Unicameral.

DREW PEARSON

Burger Doubted U.S. Judicial System

WASHINGTON — It now develops that the new chief justice, Warren E. Burger, addressed the same "Center for Study of Democratic Institutions" partly financed by the same Parvin Foundation which has paid an annual retainer to Justice William O. Douglas.

Burger must have known where the money came from because the Justice Douglas connection with the group had been well publicized long before Burger spoke in the summer of 1968.

What Judge Burger said at the Santa Barbara meeting, however, is probably just as important as the fact that he appeared before an organization subsidized in part by the Parvin Foundation and Las Vegas money.

In his speech Burger raised doubts regarding the American jury system, the Fifth Amendment, and the present system of criminal trials in the United States.

His speech was reported in the November 1968 issue of Center Magazine, official organ of the center.

"I say that the adversary system (of American courts) is not the best system of criminal justice, and that there is a better way," Judge Burger told the Santa Barbara group. "The time of the final verdict and appeal, puts all the emphasis on techniques, devices, mechanisms. It is the most elaborate system ever devised by a society."

Judge Burger explained what he meant by "techniques, devices, mechanisms," as the presumption that the accused is innocent; the use of juries and the consequent rules regarding evidence; the right of the defendant to remain silent; the placing of the burden of proof on the prosecution.

Many of these "incidents of the adversary system," he said, were introduced after the Magna Carta and after the development of a legal profession because lawyers wanted to offset the enormous imbalance between the power of the king and his establishment on the one hand and that of the individual person on the other. "But are all these devices of the adversary system valid in today's society?" Judge Burger asked.

"I heard one supreme court justice say in a seminar that the presumption of innocence is 'rooted in the Constitution.' Well, it may be rooted there, but you cannot find it there. I think

we have been deluded by some of our own utterances. Certainly you have heard — and judges have said — that one should not convict a man out of his own mouth. The fact is that we establish responsibility and liability and we convict in all the areas of civil litigation out of the mouth of the defendant... "I am no longer sure that the Fifth Amendment concept, in its present form and as presently applied and interpreted, has all the validity attributed to it."

The original reasons against compelling a defendant to answer have been somewhat dissipated, the judge continued. "But whenever I discuss this with some of my colleagues they are horrified. They conjure up images of the rack and the screw."

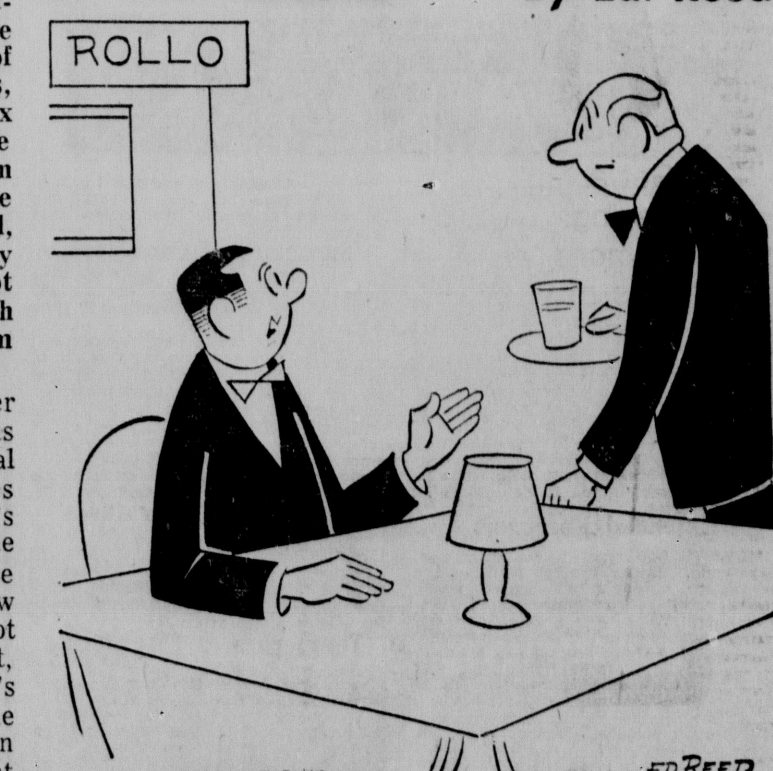
One of the fundamentals, the jury system, was questioned by Judge Burger. He noted that use of the jury is rapidly disappearing in England, and it generally does not exist on the continent. In America, however, fewer defendants are waiving their right to a jury in a criminal case than ever before.

Although conceding that time and money are not the only important factors, Judge Burger pointed out that "if we could eliminate the jury we would save a lot of time. In Pennsylvania, juries are waived in 80 per cent of the cases and the system works much better. You can try a case without a jury in one day that would take you a week or two weeks with a jury."

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OFF THE RECORD

By Ed. Reed



6-9, 1969, The Register & Tribune-Syndicate. ED REED

Poll: Nixon Ahead Of Kennedy

By LOUIS HARRIS

In an early test run for the 1972 presidential race among those most likely to vote, President Richard Nixon leads Democratic Senator Edward Kennedy by 46% to 37%. George Wallace on a third party ticket polls 11%, with a relatively small 6% undecided.

Among the entire potential electorate, including all now eligible to vote, Nixon holds only a 41% to 40% lead over Senator Kennedy, with Wallace receiving 10%.

Major findings from this Harris Survey presidential test include:

—President Nixon is running appreciably better today than he did in the election last November, when he finished in a virtual dead-heat with Hubert Humphrey with 43% of the vote.

—Nixon runs far ahead of Humphrey, his opponent in 1968, by 51% to 33%, with Wallace receiving 11%.


—Senator Edmund Muskie, last year's Democratic nominee for vice president, runs scarcely better than Humphrey, trailing President Nixon 51% to 32%, with Wallace again at 11%.

—Despite his defeat last November, George Wallace does not appear to have slipped appreciably from the 13% share he actually received last year. Even in 10 of the Wallace voters would normally be for Richard Nixon in 1972 if Wallace were not a candidate.

—Of the potential Democratic candidates tested, Senator Kennedy emerges as the clear front-runner with the general public as well as members of his own party. Not only does he run a much stronger race

LOUIS HARRIS

Early Test For 1972



in the trial heats, but is now preferred as the Democratic standard bearer in 1972 among all voters with 39%, compared with 17% for Muskie, 12% for Humphrey, 9% for Senator Eugene McCarthy, 3% for Senator George McGovern, and 1% for Senator Fred Harris.

—With Wallace out of the race, the Republican President widens his 9-point lead over Kennedy to 14 points, 54% to 40%. However, among all eligible voters, Mr. Nixon's lead in a two-way race dwindles to only 47 to 43 percent.

—The major reason for the wide disparity between the results for the total electorate and those most likely to vote according to past experience is that large numbers of low-income whites and blacks and young people have never demonstrated in the past a turn-out commensurate with the rest of the electorate. Clearly, if Senator Kennedy were the Democratic nominee, his chances for winning would improve in direct relation to his ability to bring out that vote. For it is precisely among the low-income whites, the blacks, and those under 30 where he enjoys his strongest appeal. It should also be pointed out that by 1972, the potential electorate will contain 7% more young people who have not yet reached voting age in 1969.

—The chief areas of gain for Richard Nixon over his showing last November can be found among voters on the East and West coasts, and among the college educated. The unifying mark of these key segments of the vote is that they tend to hold moderate views about Vietnam, racial

cial matters, and protests by young people. Significantly, Nixon has not gained strength in the South, which was so pivotal to his electoral college win in 1968. His political problem will be how to hold onto his new-found gains in the more moderate North, without suffering attrition in the more conservative border states and South.

A national cross section of 1,542 households selected on a probability basis was surveyed between May 20 and May 26. Here are the results of the Nixon-Kennedy tests with Wallace in and with the former Alabama governor out of the race.

NIXON VS. KENNEDY

	With Wallace In Race	Without Wallace In Race
Among likely voters:		
Nixon	46%	54%
Kennedy	37%	40%
Wallace	11%	XX
Not sure	6%	6%
Among all eligible voters:		
Nixon	41%	47%
Kennedy	40%	43%
Wallace	10%	XX
Not sure	9%	10%

Here are the standings in the preference test for the Democratic nomination for 1972, among all voters, Democrats, and Independents:

DEMOCRATIC PRESIDENTIAL PREFERENCE

	All Voters	Demos	Indeps
Sen. Edward Kennedy	39%	48%	33%
Sen. Edmund Muskie	17%	14%	22%
Hubert Humphrey	12%	15%	11%
Sen. Eugene McCarthy	9%	7%	10%
Sen. George McGovern	3%	2%	4%
Sen. Fred Harris	1%	1%	1%
None	9%	6%	10%
Not sure	10%	7%	9%

Clearly, the heart of Senator Kennedy's strength is with the rank and file of his own Democratic Party. Senator Muskie's support picks up outside of Democratic Party ranks.

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German Firm Plans Atom-Powered Airship

Lubeck, Germany (UPI) — Germany, once the world's leader in Zeppelin travel, plans to reclaim the title, this time by building the world's first atomic airship.

The Schlichting Shipyard announced tentative plans to build a huge atom-powered dirigible able to carry 500 passengers and 50 tons of cargo at an average speed of 220 miles an hour for almost limitless distances.

Schlichting said it has taken an option on the design of Austrian engineer Erich von Veress for an "airship of the future" and will build it if preliminary studies prove favorable.

Alexander Schmidt-Klieber, Schlichting's airship project manager, said he is negotiating with the General Electric Co., in the United States, to provide the atomic engines.

The yard has commissioned wind-tunnel tests of the Veress design to determine if the airship has market potential.

"Range is no problem with nuclear power," Schmidt-Klieber said.

The vessel could cross the Atlantic in about 17 hours, much slower than today's jet airliners. But proponents argue that airships can offer comforts and cargo capacity airliners cannot match.

Schmidt-Klieber estimated that the atomic Zeppelin would cost about \$37.5 million.

Unlike the old steel-bodied Zeppelins, the Veress airship would be made of fireproofed plastic. And to preclude disasters such as the hydrogen explosion and fire that destroyed the Zeppelin Hindenburg in 1936 at Lakehurst, N.J., the Veress airship would use non-flammable helium.

CARMICHAEL



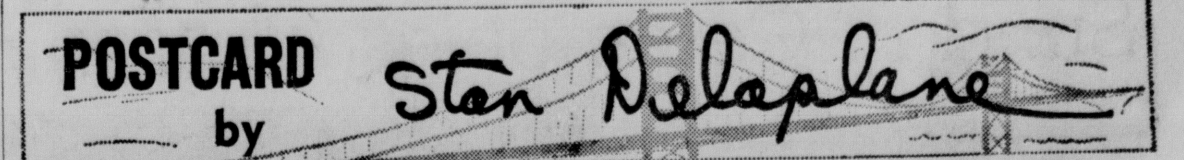
Post Office Site At Ceresco Told

Wichita, Kan. (AP) — Postmaster General Winton Blount said a site has been selected for a new post office at Ceresco, Neb.

It will be on a 5,000-square-foot site on the east side of Second Street between Elm and Beech Streets.

Fiji Islands Duty

St. Columban, Neb. (UPI) — Columban Father Theodore J. Gerken, 35, mission news editor of St. Columban's Foreign Mission Society, has been appointed to mission duty in the Fiji Islands.



Somebody's always trying to be helpful. My ankles still itch from bites I got five hours away in sunny Cozumel, Mexico.

I sprayed on repellent. Now Science reports maybe we'd be better off with NO repellent. Let the beggars bite you.

If you spray mosquitoes, something bigger eats the mosquito. Something else eats that something. And so on. By and by, you eat the something that ate the something that ate the something. Maybe a fish.

The fish is loaded with DDT. And DDT is bad for you, friend.

Don't spray — Scratch.

Well, there's a thought for a bright day in June. I carry repellent to make myself repulsive.

The mosquitoes should look at me and say, "I wouldn't take a bite of that man if you paid me a million dollars. He's repulsive."

The bugs in Cozumel are not gourmets. To them repellent is like steak sauce.

Science has a hard job. Trying to make us repulsive to mosquitoes. Less repulsive to each other.

Each night I see on TV

what happens to people who don't wet down their breath with foaming cleaner. Who fail to stay safe with bacteria-murdering soap. Who don't use a drier deodorant.

People (says TV) are naturally repulsive. They are only saved by Science.

It is an age of miracles. And how do miracles come about? The chairman of the board goes to his reward. A rich life of aged bourbon and young dolls has taken its toll.

The medics don't care to say this — you don't get high fees by blaming things on night life and popskull-on-the-rocks.

They say it is a rare case of pushpitis.

The medic heads a foundation looking into pushpitis.

The grateful chairman plucks at the coverlet and says: "How can I thank you?"

The foundation gets a handsome donation.

Science now steps in. The foundation has a young scientist. Young and itching for aged bourbon and young chicks.

"We are going to find out something about the dread pushpitis," he says to his bride. "Pack, baby, pack."

The scientist then sets up a

laboratory of test tubes and laboratory rats.

He feeds the rats one thing and another. He teaches them to pull levers.

They get food one day, a hot foot the next.

Finally he feeds them old bourbon and young lady rats.

The lab rats get glassy-eyed and pop off. Being unable to stand high life any more than you or I.

He then invents a miracle drug to repel the pushpitis factor. (He also takes them off gin, son. And those ever-loving lady rats.)

Science has triumphed. At least I think that's the way it works.

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Sunday Ceremonies Chosen



The wedding of Miss Terri Jean Billiard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morton R. Billiard Jr., and Kenneth Allan Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald A. Miller, took place on Sunday afternoon at the St. Paul United Methodist Church. Dr. Clarence J. Forsberg solemnized the 2 o'clock ceremony.

Wearing alike floor-length frocks of georgette over taffeta in the aqua tone, the attendants were Miss Loretta Tubbs, the maid of honor, and bridesmaids Miss Jackie Freeman, Miss Joyce Boesiger and Mrs. Olaf Stokke of Ponca City, Okla.

Michael Seaberg of Casper, Wyo., served as best man, and the groomsmen and ushers included James Blackburn, Lewis Birkman of Omaha; Michael Connors of Topeka, Kan.; Stanley Lund of Bennington, and Steve Vose.

For her wedding the bride appeared in a gown of organza designed in the Victorian mode. The fitted bodice was patterned with minute lace ruffles which were repeated to frill the high neckline and to fashion the long Bishop sleeves which were cuffed at the wrists. Beneath the sashed waist the long skirt had slight fullness. Back interest was given the gown by means of a circular, lace trimmed train and a white satin bonnet held her shoulder-length veil to the head. She carried a cascade bouquet of white daisies and pink sweetheart roses.

Upon their return from a west coast honeymoon Mr. Miller and his bride will reside at 2505 A St., in Lincoln.

The bride is a graduate of the University of Nebraska where she is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority, and of Sigma Alpha Iota music sorority of which she has served as president. Mr. Miller also is a graduate of the University of Nebraska where he is a member of Theta Xi fraternity and N Club.

The wedding of Miss Janet Marie Pedersen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell J. Pedersen of Sidney, and Steven Keith Boshart of Lincoln, son of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Boshart of Milford, took place at a 2:30 o'clock ceremony on Sunday afternoon, June 8, at the Holy Trinity Lutheran Church in Sidney. The Rev. Harlan Brei read the lines of the service before a background of lighted candles and baskets of white gladioli and yellow chrysanthemums.

Floor-length, Empire frocks of aqua linen were chosen for the costumes of the attendants who were Miss Penny Pedersen, the maid of honor, and bridesmaids Miss Cathy Bauer of Lincoln, and Miss Kay Pedersen. Their bouquets were fashioned of yellow daisies.

James Boshart of Lincoln served as best man, and the ushers were Gene Schmidt of Fort Collins, Colo., and Gary Henke of Lincoln.

Designed in the Empire mode the gown chosen by the bride was fashioned of white chiffon and Belgium lace. The lace, in a pearl-dotted applique motif, patterned the bodice and banded the elbow-length sleeves. The long, A-line skirt was completed with a cathedral train upon which the lace applique motif was repeated. A jeweled crown held in place her veil of illusion, and she carried a colonial bouquet of white daisies.

After a honeymoon trip to Colorado Mr. Boshart and his bride will reside at 1425 C St., in Lincoln.

The bride attended the Lincoln School of Commerce. Mr. Boshart is a student at the University of Nebraska where he is majoring in pharmacy.

East, West Meet In Suburbia

The English author Rudyard Kipling once tried to convince his readers that "East is East, and West is West, and never the twain shall meet." But we have a feeling that he might have a good deal of difficulty making believers out of Lincoln's suburban dwellers. It seems that every summer these travel-oriented people go to great lengths to prove that although the twain may perhaps never meet, East and West aren't really that far apart.

Taking to the road last weekend were Park Manor residents Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Adams and sons, Steve and Jeff. The Adams family departed on Friday for the Emmetsburg, Iowa home of Mrs. Adams' parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Meade. Mrs. Adams and the boys remained in Emmetsburg for a week-long stay while Mr. Adams returned to Lincoln.

The visit will be a sort of family reunion since Mr. and Mrs. Adams' daughter, Mrs. Carl Miller and her nine-month-old daughter, Chris, will also be guests of Mr. and Mrs. Meade for a few days. Mrs. Adams tells us that Mr. and Mrs. Miller recently moved to a new home in Marshalltown, Iowa.

A trip to Indiana was on the agenda recently for Wayne Wickenkamp and his son, Floyd, of Park Manor. It seems that Floyd was among the seniors who graduated from Lincoln Southeast High School, and as a graduation present his father took him to see the Memorial Day Indianapolis 500 auto race.

Suburban residents are not only good travelers, they're also extremely adept entertainers—at least if the number of visitors in Lincoln recently gives any indication.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Van Deventer have been especially busy as host and hostess of late, and their entertaining duties began the day before Memorial Day. Arriving from Grand Island for a brief stay with Mr. and Mrs. VanDeventer was Mrs. VanDeventer's sister-in-law, Mrs. Berdena

Rue of Grand Island. Last week Mrs. VanDeventer's mother, Mrs. Nora Rue of Humboldt was a visitor in Lincoln; and Mr. VanDeventer's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harold VanDeventer of Seattle, Wash. were also recently on the guest list. During their stay in Lincoln the Harold VanDeventers also visited with Mr. and Mrs. Ray VanDeventer.

Sunday, May 25 was a very special day for Miss Yvonne Davis, daughter of Park Valley Heights residents Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Davis. On that particular day, Yvonne was one of those confirmed at Faith Lutheran Church.

Following the service, Mr. and Mrs. Davis entertained at a dinner in their home honoring their daughter. Guests included Seward residents Mrs. Helene Sloneker; Mrs. Edwin Kamprath and daughter, Karen; Yvonne's great-grandmother, Mrs. John Strinz; Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Davis; and Roger Davis. Also on hand for the festivities were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Niemann of Minneapolis, Minn., and of course, Yvonne's brothers, Scott and Bret.



MISS PATRICIA QUIMBY

Of particular interest to Lincoln this morning is the announcement made by Mr. and Mrs. William Sherman Quimby of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., of the betrothal of their daughter, Patricia Allison, to Gary Mardis Peterman, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Ralph Peterman of Brentwood, Tenn., formerly of Lincoln, and the grandson of Mrs. Harold C. Mardis of Lincoln.

No wedding date is named. The bride-elect is a senior at Vanderbilt University in Nashville, Tenn., from where Mr. Peterman received his degree and where he is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity. He studied for a graduate degree at Middle Tennessee State University at Murfreesboro, and currently is serving with the Army.



MISS JANICE KOPP

Of interest this morning is the announcement made by Dr. and Mrs. O. W. Kopp of the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Janice, to Lawrence E. Rogers, son of Mrs. Edwin J. Rogers and the late Mr. Rogers.

Monday, Aug. 8, has been named as a wedding date.

Miss Kopp attended Syracuse University, Syracuse, N.Y., and is a graduate of the University of Nebraska.

Mr. Rogers, who served with the U.S. Army in Korea also is a graduate of the University of Nebraska and now is a member of the Lincoln public schools faculty.

Church Wedding

The candlelight wedding of Miss Sharon Marcellyn Rexinger of Lincoln, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Merville Rexinger of Ellendale, N.D., and Fred Lewis Pearson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Pearson, took place Sunday evening, June 8, at the Northside Seventh-Day Adventist Church. Elder C. L. Strickland read the lines of the service.

Floor-length frocks of silk brocade in tints of blue and green were worn by Miss Marlynda Rexinger, as her sister's maid of honor, and the bridesmaids, Miss Jeanette Peterson, Elk Horn, Iowa, and Mrs. Raymond Peterson, Atlantic, Iowa, also a sister of the bride.

Arlyn Rexinger of Hickman, brother of the bride, served as best man, and the ushers were Sam Thompson, Kansas City, Kan.; Ernie Pearson and Dave Pearson, Enterprise, Kan.; Lynn Johnson, Charles Bennett and Phillip Wickizer.

The bride appeared in a gown of white silk brocade patterned in a lily motif. Designed in the Empire mode with a slim skirt and long-sleeved, high-waisted basque, the gown was completed by a court train of the brocade. A petite pillbox cap of brocade held her lace-edged veil of illusion.

Mr. and Mrs. Pearson will make their home at 3794 Randolph. A former student at Union College, the bridegroom is attending the University of Nebraska. Mrs. Pearson is a graduate of the Porter Memorial Hospital School of Practical Nursing in Denver.

Wedding Plans And Parties

A popular bride-to-be of early summer is Miss Cynthia Hoig, whose marriage to Thomas Lundgren, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Lundgren of Scottsbluff, will be an event of Saturday, June 21.

To honor Miss Hoig on Wednesday, Mrs. Charles Smith will entertain a group of friends at her home. During the formal evening, a miscellaneous shower will be presented to the bride-elect.

Sunday afternoon, a bridal shower was presented to Miss Hoig at the home of Mrs. Donald Baird. Co-hostesses with Mrs.

Baird were her daughters, Mrs. John Yeakley of Omaha, and Miss Cathy Baird.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan E. Hoig, Miss Hoig is a graduate of the University of Nebraska, where her fiancé is a student.

For her wedding, which will be an event of Sunday, June 22, Miss Susan Hagelberger, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Milton L. Hagelberger, this morning is naming the members of her bridal party.

The marriage of Miss Hagelberger and Ronald Loken will be solemnized at a 4 o'clock service, at First-Plymouth Congregational Church, and for her maid of honor the bride-elect has chosen her sister, Miss Karen Hagelberger.

The bridesmaids will be Mrs. Don Loske of York, and Mrs. Richard Harr.

Serving Mr. Loken as best man will be Richard Harr, and the groomsmen will be Paul Maxwell and Richard Young.

Bridal Shower For University Coed



The guest of honor at a bridal shower recently was Miss Sarah Srb, Kappa Alpha Theta at the University of Nebraska, who has chosen a July wedding date for her marriage to Paul B. Woller of Sutton, a

graduate student in chemistry at the university.

Honoring the mid-summer bride-to-be was Miss Debby Benner, who was hostess at a miscellaneous shower and informal afternoon party.

Miss Srb is pictured at

center, and seated (left to right) are Miss Benner, Miss Suzie Schwartzkopf, Miss Kathie Braner, Miss Judi Miller, Miss Jane Peterson, Miss Marilyn Wallace, Miss Peg Walkenhorst, Miss Susie Koz and Miss Robin Apple-

bee. Earlier this spring, a potterly shower was presented to Miss Srb at a party for which Miss Julie Smith was hostess at her home to sorority sisters of the bride-elect.

Afternoon Ceremony

In the presence of members of the immediate families, the marriage of Miss Sara Ellen Coffee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill B. Coffee of Harrison, to Gary W. Radil of Omaha, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Radil of Comstock, was solemnized Sunday afternoon, June 8. The lines of the 2:30 o'clock service were read by the Rev. Lee Gorman at the home of the bride's grandmother, Mrs. Guy Harrison.

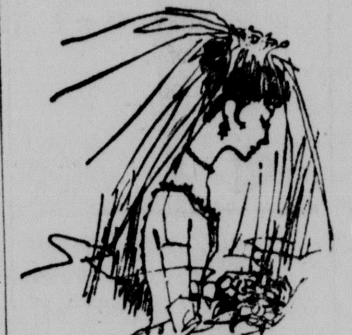
Mrs. C. Robert Todd, organist, played the wedding music and also accompanied the vocalist, Miss Ann Coffee, sister of the bride.

The maid of honor and bride's only attendant was Miss Jane Beshore of Kearney. Dennis Radil of Comstock, served his brother as best man.

Mr. Radil and his bride will make their home in Omaha, where the bridegroom, a graduate of the University of Nebraska and of Harvard University College of Law, is a practicing attorney. Mrs. Radil received her degree this spring from the University of Nebraska, and is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma. She served as a countess in the 1968 Court of Ak-Sar-Ben. Mr. Radil's fraternity is Sigma Chi.

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MISS JUDITH ANN SMITH

MISS NANCY JO RUPE

The engagement of Miss Judith Ann Smith, daughter of Mrs. Donald E. Smith and the late Mr. Smith, to Patrick David Beste of Lincoln, son of Mrs. Mary E. Beste of Longmont, Colo., and Morgan L. Beste of Long Beach, Calif., is announced this morning by the bride-elect's mother.

Friday, Aug. 22, has been chosen as a wedding date.

Miss Smith will be graduated next January from the University of Nebraska where she is a member of Delta Zeta sorority, and Sigma Alpha Eta, honorary.

Mr. Beste is attending the University of Nebraska.

This morning Mr. and Mrs. Mirl Rupe make announcement of the engagement of their daughter, Nancy Jo, to Harry David Pothast, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Pothast.

The wedding will take place on Friday, Sept. 5.

Miss Rupe is a former student at the University of Nebraska and was graduated from the Electronic Programming Institute in Lincoln.

Mr. Pothast is serving with the United States Navy and is based at Norfolk, Va.

Wedding Revealed

The marriage of Diana Kemp Turner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Kemp of San Marino, Calif., to Richard Dale Joy, Jr., son of Mrs. Mary Jane Joy of Costa Mesa, Calif., and of Richard D. Joy of Newport Beach, Calif., formerly of Lincoln, took place Saturday, May 24, at the Church Of The Lighted Window in La Canada, Calif. The Rev. Del A. Hovda read the lines of the service at 1 o'clock.

Attending her sister as maid of honor was Miss Ruth Downey Kemp.

F. Gordon Warrick served Mr. Joy as best man, and the groomsmen were George Anderson and Brian Ware, both of La Crescenta, Calif.

The couple will reside in La Crescenta. Mrs. Joy is a former student at Pasadena City College and the Glendale Business College. The bridegroom, who recently completed service with the Army, has attended Los Angeles City College.

Afternoon Wedding



The marriage of Miss Marjorie Irene Bentzinger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Bentzinger of Martell, to Kim John Tyler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Tyler Jr., was solemnized at a 3 o'clock ceremony in Sunday afternoon, June 8, in the courtyard of the First-Plymouth Congregational Church. The service was read by Dr. J. Ford Forsythe against a background of white daisies.

Mrs. Darrell Schrader, the matron of honor, and Miss Cindy Bentzinger, the maid of honor, both sisters of the bride, wore long-skirted frocks of blue tucked linen and carried fireside baskets of daisies.

Terry Tyler served as best man, and seating the guests were John Alloway, Tom Haase and Jerry Walton.

For her wedding the bride chose a sheath gown of embroidered organdy designed with a jewel neckline and long Bishop sleeves ornamented with Venise lace daisies. Her train-length veil of illusion was held to the head with a bandeau of Venise lace and she carried a miniature nosegay of daisies and sweetheart roses.

Upon their return from a honeymoon trip Mr. Tyler and his bride will reside in Martell.

The bride is a former student at the University of Nebraska. Mr. Tyler was graduated last month from the University of Nebraska where he majored in business administration.



MISS SUZANNE COLE

MISS MONICA WRIGHT

Announcement is made this morning by Mr. and Mrs. Courtney B. Cole of Champaign, Ill., of the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Suzanne, to Stanley Edward Schied, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Schied of Raymond.

The wedding will take place on Saturday, July 5, in Champaign.

Miss Cole is a June graduate of the University of Illinois where she majored in psychology.

Mr. Schied is stationed with the Air Force at Chanute AFB, Rantoul, Ill.

The engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Monica Wright, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd E. Wright of Beatrice, to Robert McAuliffe, son of Mr. and Mrs. David McAuliffe of Norfolk.

The wedding is planned for Wednesday, July 2, and will take place at the First Presbyterian Church in Beatrice.

Miss Wright was graduated this year from Hastings College where she is a member of Sigma Tau Sigma sorority.

Mr. McAuliffe also was graduated in May from Hastings College, and his fraternity is Kappa Tau Phi.

Bridge: a famous hand

B. Jay Becker

North dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

NORTH		EAST	
AK4	98	J9	753
96532	AK9	AK874	105
WEST		SOUTH	
Q1073	62	8652	AKQ104
QJ10	QJ87	6432	

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1♦	Pass	1♥	Pass
1NT	Pass	3♥	Pass
3NT	Pass	4♥	

Opening lead — queen of diamonds.

Here is an extraordinary hand. It appears in Spotlight on Card Play, by Robert Darvas and Paul Lukacs, a book that illustrates the type of thinking that lies behind good card play.

Declarer was the Hungarian star, Geza Ottlik. The contract was four hearts and West led a diamond.

It is not easy to make ten tricks, even with 52 cards on view. Apparently declarer needs a 3-3 trump break as well as a 3-3 division in one of the black suits in order to

establish a tenth trick.

It would seem that South can make only five trump tricks and two sets of A-Ks. But Geza Ottlik scored ten tricks by adopting a highly ingenious line of play that made him a favorite for the contract.

He elected to play for six trump tricks instead of the obvious five, and accomplished his goal in the following manner:

After ruffing the diamond lead, he entered dummy with a spade and ruffed a second diamond. He repeated the operation by returning to dummy with a spade and ruffing a third diamond.

Then he played a club to the king, ruffed another diamond, and continued with a club to the ace to ruff dummy's last diamond with his last trump.

By this time, Geza Ottlik had scored nine tricks, consisting of five ruffs in his hand and both A-Ks in dummy. Dummy still had the 9-8 of hearts left and was bound to score a tenth trick with one of them.

The maneuver described here is known as dummy

reversal, and is a form of play which is hard to recognize even under ordinary circumstances. Of course, it is infinitely more difficult to spot when dummy has only two trumps and declarer has five.

No other method of play is as promising as this one, nor, in the actual hand, does any other method succeed.

Marriage

Miss Sally Ann Weber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Weber, became the bride of R. Benjamin Pontius of New York City, son of Mrs. Chester W. Pontius of Freeport, Grand Bahamas, at an afternoon service, Sunday, June 8. Dr. W. Benjamin Lane read the lines of the 2 o'clock ceremony at Westminster Presbyterian Church in the presence of members of the immediate family.

Attending Miss Weber as matron of honor was Mrs. Walter Pytko, and William Carson of St. Louis, Mo., served Mr. Pontius as best man.

Mr. and Mrs. Pontius will make their home in New York.

Former Wesleyan Coed Is Sunday Bride



The wedding of Miss Beverly Ann Andrews, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Percy Andrews of Loveland, Colo., and David Lee Malmberg of Denver, Colo., son of Mr. and Mrs. Leland Malmberg of Red Oak, Iowa, took place at the Loveland Wedding Chapel in Loveland on Sunday afternoon, June 8. The 3:30 o'clock cere-

mony was solemnized by the Rev. Hugh Critchett of Denver.

Miss Arlene Ropers of Lincoln, the maid of honor and only attendant, appeared in a floor-length frock of yellow crepe with which she wore lime green accessories. She carried a bouquet of white daisies.

James Williams of Council Bluffs, Iowa, served as best man, and the guests were seated by the bride's brother, Lt. Robert Andrews, USAF, of Las Vegas, Nev.

White crepe and Venise lace fashioned the gown chosen by the bride. The Empire line of the fitted bodice, designed with a rounded neckline and elbow-length sleeves, was accented with lace, and the lace was repeated to contour the throatline and to band the sleeves. The floor-length silhouette skirt had a double back panel ornamented with self-fabric buttons. A crown of organza roses held in place her cathedral length veil, and she carried a bouquet of white carnations and yellow roses.

Mr. Malmberg and his bride will spend the summer in Loveland but in September will go to Denver where both will be members of the Denver public schools faculty.

The bride is a graduate of Nebraska Wesleyan University where she is a member of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority, and received her Master's degree from Colorado State College at Greeley. Mr. Malmberg is a graduate of Peru State College, and attended graduate school at Peabody College, Nashville, Tenn.

Madam Chairman

AFTERNOON

Women's Division, Chamber of Commerce, and St. Leger Cowley Chapter, DAR, 2 o'clock coffee for new citizens, Victorian Room, Hotel Lincoln.

EVENING

Garden Club of Lincoln, 7:45 o'clock at State Farm Insurance, 5901 O St.

PBX Club of Lincoln, 6:30 o'clock dinner, Hotel Cornhusker.

Quota Club of Lincoln, board meeting, Hotel Cornhusker.

Abby: no sunday dinners

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My own "solution" for being dropped in on by folks who invite themselves over for Sunday dinner is simple. I don't have "Sunday dinner" anymore.

Six days a week I cook — real cooking, and on Sunday everyone is on his own, making sandwiches, eating left-overs, and raiding the ice box. My husband put his foot down on my being in the kitchen all day the one day he has at home with the kids and wife.

I can think of other helpful solutions for those who always get unexpected (and unwelcome) Sunday dinner "guests." (1) Get a good early start and arrive at THEIR house with your bibs on before they leave for YOUR house. (2) Pack a simple picnic lunch and leave early with your family

for the park. (3) Don't have dinner at the same time every day. Be "picking your teeth" at one o'clock instead of just starting to eat.

"BEEN THERE?"
DEAR ABBY: Thanks for some practical suggestions for putting the "sun" back into SUNDAY.

DEAR ABBY: Who said scars were repulsive? I have had a hysterectomy and my husband has had a "Mr.-ectomy" and it hasn't diminished our love for each other one bit. If you print

this, please sign it
"A COUPLE OF HAPPY
SCAR-GAZERS FROM
ILLINOIS."

Everybody has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply write to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. 90060, and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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See this All-Gas Home during the
1969 Parade of Homes • June 8-15, 21, 22

Walker Avenue

The affordable house. This Krueger home has at last found the price range of most every Lincolnite. Double car garage, three bedrooms, dreamy kitchen are a few of the features. The exterior siding is from the 21st century. It is guaranteed for the life of the building. No painting! And who wouldn't rather trade a paint brush for a fishing pole.



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Blue Star all-Gas Homes are equipped with Modern Gas Heating, Water Heating, Gas Range, Gas Grill and Gas Light. All the homes in the 1969 Parade have dependable, economical Natural Gas Heating and Water Heating.

A Television Fan? Then you'll like the "Radio and Television Review" in the "Sunday Journal and Star." You'll also find complete program listing and preview of next week's features.

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Supreme Court Justices Cut Links To Outside Activities

New York Times Service

Washington — Some members of the Supreme Court have begun to cut back on their off-the-bench activities in anticipation of a new judicial code of ethics that is expected to be adopted this week.

Justice William J. Brennan Jr. has begun cancelling scheduled speeches and is passing the word that he is cutting out all outside activities in the future.

Several days ago, when he cancelled a speech at Vanderbilt University Law School that had been scheduled for next February, Justice Brennan said he planned to give up all extrajudicial activities, regardless of the adoption of a new code.

Code Meetings Set

But he is said to have pointed out to university authorities that the Judicial Conference of the United States, the policy-making arm of the federal judiciary, was meeting soon to act on a proposed new code of conduct and financial reporting requirements for the federal judiciary and that the new code could rule out such public lectures by justices.

On Monday afternoon the Judicial Conference's 11-member committee on court administration will meet with Chief Justice Earl Warren at the Supreme Court to put the finishing touches on the proposed new standards.

The proposed code of ethics is understood to rule out most lecturing by judges and justices. It would also prohibit participation by members of the judiciary in activities such as former Justice Abe Fortas's consulting duties for the Wolfson family foundation and Justice William O. Douglas's \$12,000-per-year post as president of the Albert B. Parvin Foundation.

The Parvin Foundation announced last month that Justice Douglas had resigned.



TOP ARRANGEMENT ... shown by Mrs. Smith.

Max Coffey Tops Winners At Capital City Rose Show

Max Coffey of Blair was the top winner Sunday at the Capital City Rose Society Rose Show. Coffey exhibited the "Queen of the Show," a Kortes Perfecta, and also showed the best grandiflora and old rose.

The second and third best hybrid tea roses were shown by F. L. Duley of 900 Colony Lane and D. E. Wight of 1724 West Q, respectively.

The "Queen of the Junior Division" was shown by Denise Murphy of Garland.

Other top winners and their categories were:

Queen of the Floribundas — David McCulley, 3636 So. 37th.

Best Miniature — Mrs. Libbie Gardner, 3901 St. Marys.

First National Bank Trophy — Mrs. John W. Tomlinson, 3805 C.

Lilac Farm Trophy — Mrs. Pete George, 3115 Kleckner Court.

Capital City Rose Trophy — Duley.

Speciman Sweepstakes (most first prizes) — C. B. Dean, 6317 Colfax Ave.

Arrangements Sweepstakes (most first prizes) and gold and silver certificates on arrangements — Mrs. Mabel Smith, 3715 So. 37th.

Bronze certificate on arrangements — Mrs. Gardner.

First prize winners in junior division — Pam and Linda Tomlinson, 3805 C.

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all 1969 cards honored

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Tomm Savage
(Watch for opening Pool date)
ARROW AIRPORT on North 48th

DINE IN AIR CONDITIONED COMFORT

BIG BURGER
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OR TAKE OUT!!!

VALUABLE COUPON

SAVE 81c
10 Big OK Hamburgers
1 Gallon of OK Root Beer

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SAVE 31c

WEST 'O'
DRIVE IN THEATRE
OPEN 7:30—SHOW DUSK

CLINT EASTWOOD

"COOGAN'S BLUFF"

IN COLOR A UNIVERSAL PICTURE AND

"THE DEVIL'S BRIGADE"
PANAVISION COLOR by DeLuxe
THEATRE

STARVIEW
OUTDOOR THEATRE
48th and Vine 466-2471

OPEN 7:30
ENDS TUE. SHOW AT DUSK

WALT DISNEY'S SWISS FAMILY ROBINSON
TECHNICOLOR PANAVISION

—AND—

Doris Day Brian Keith
"With Six You Get Eggroll"

STARVIEW
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"With Six You Get Eggroll"



PRIZE ROSES ... shown by Mrs. Richard Hitz.

Mrs. Richard Hitz Captures 'Queen Of Show' Rose Prize

Mrs. Richard Hitz of 3845 So. 15th won "Queen of the Show", honors with her Chicago Peace rose at the Cornhusker Rose Society's annual rose show Sunday.

Mrs. Hitz also took second and third place in that competition.

The best arrangement was done by Mrs. George Wolcott of 3248 T, who entered an arrangement with table setting.

Other first-place arrangement winners in their categories were:

Skyline — Mrs. C. M. Larson, 3332 Grimsby Lane.

Sunrise — Joyce Eno, 3210 Sheridan.

Birds on the Wing — Mrs. W. J. Taylor, 3337 So. 30th.

The Lone Eagle — Mrs. Larson.

The Astronaut — Mrs. Larson.

In Orbit — Mrs. H. L. Wichman, 1932 So. 49th.

Current Movies
Times Furnished by Theater. Times: a.m. light face; p.m. bold face

84th DRIVE IN THEATRE
"DAZZLING"—LIFE
FRANCO ZEFFIRELLI
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"How to Save a Marriage and Ruin Your Life"

JOYO Now thru Wednesday

Calendar—a dull town until Sheriff McCullough took over

CHEROKEE PRODUCTIONS Presents
"SUPPORT YOUR LOCAL SHERIFF"
Bring the Family

Diana Ross Cancels Appearance

Philadelphia (AP) — Pop singer Diana Ross of the Supremes caught a plane to Los Angeles after two pet dogs died of rat poison, and it may cost her \$27,000.

One of her aides said, "She couldn't bear to go into the dressing room where they died". And she reportedly vowed never to return to the supper club in Cherry Hill, N.J.

One dog was a Maltese poodle called Tiffany, the other a Yorkshire terrier named L'il Bit.

Hundreds of fans from as far as Baltimore and Washington turned up in chartered buses for the Saturday night show. They didn't know the star had packed her bags and left town.

"I've been in the business for 19 years," says David Dushoff, operator of the Latin Casino. "Stars take a day off when they get laryngitis or if a relative dies. But when her dogs died she just canceled the show. It's all Greek to me."

Miss Ross and the two girls who sing with her, Cindy Birdsong and Mary Wilson, have been playing to packed houses twice nightly for the past week. They were to have continued through June 15.

Dushoff says their contract was worth \$27,000 and that he isn't going to pay.

Dushoff said the rodent crystals were put in the building by exterminators. He says the club is surrounded by nine acres of "open territory" and the poison was meant for field mice.

"If she came back tomorrow I'd be very happy. But meanwhile I have to refund the money paid in advance by thousands of people," Dushoff said. "I also have to pay a staff of 250 for this last week of the season. I cannot get another star to take over at this time."

2 OF THE BIGGEST BOXOFFICE HITS OF ALL TIME!

Spencer Tracy Sidney Katharine TRACY POITIER HEPBURN
guess who's coming to dinner
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"TO SIR, WITH LOVE"
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NOW SHOWING

ME.

HE'S AT IT AGAIN ... ITS MICHAEL J. POLLARD AND HIS ANTICS ARE MUCH WILDER AND FUNNIER THAN "AS C. W. MOSS IN BONNIE AND CLYDE".

OLIVER REED MICHAEL J. POLLARD
"HANNIBAL BROOKS"

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Varsity

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THE SHOES OF THE FISHERMAN
Panavision and Metrocolor

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ALL THE THRILLS OF THE "INDY 500!"

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FREE PARKING for Stuart and Nebraska after 6 p.m. at: Rampark, 12th & P / Auto Park, 13th & O / State Securities Self Park, 1330 N. Car Park Garage, 13th & M.

NEBRASKA
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ENDS TUESDAY!
Step into the world of intrigue!

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METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER
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IN 70mm. WIDE SCREEN—STEREOPHONIC SOUND—METROCOLOR

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Academy Award Winner
Best Actress!

UNNY GIRL
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- MIRACLE Budapest
- SAMADHI San Francisco
- WHY DID YOU KISS ME AWAKE? West Germany
- MARIE ET LE CURE Paris
- TONIGHT LET'S ALL MAKE LOVE IN LONDON with Michael Caine, The Rolling Stones, Julie Christie, Eric Burdon, et al.

"The show was extraordinary... delightful, exhilarating, deeply moving... Congratulations, gratitude, huzzas, three cheers and a tiger!"... THE EVENING STAR, Washington, D.C.

"Beguilingly creative... diverting bill..."... THE WASHINGTON POST

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ADMISSION: ADULTS \$1.00, CHILDREN 50c

Raising Followers Second-Guessing Hartack's Ride

New York (AP) — No regrets, at least for trainer Johnny Longden, but there are questions and second guesses in the aftermath of Majestic Prince's failure to win the Belmont Stakes and racing's Triple Crown.

Much of the second guessing revolves around the ride Bill Hartack gave Majestic Prince Saturday when Frank McMahon's previously unbeaten colt finished second to Rokeby Stable's Arts and Letters in the testing, 1½-mile Belmont Stakes.

"No regrets, I have no regrets about having run in the Belmont," was the comment Sunday of Longden, who had wanted to skip the Belmont but bowed to the wishes of owner Frank McMahon.

"The horse pulled up okay, and now I can give him a rest and that's about it," said the man who could have become the first man to ride and train a Triple Crown winner, something the sport hasn't had since Citation in 1948.

Longden scored a triple as a jockey with Count Fleet

in 1943.

Longden had wanted to skip the Belmont, saying the colt was fit but that he had lost weight and that 1½ miles might be too much to ask of him at this stage of his career. But in the days preceding the Belmont, the trainer had expressed increasing confidence that the Prince would win.

Adding to the second guessing of Hartack's ride is the fact that Hartack is a controversial figure — one who often is second-guessed even when he wins and the margin of Majestic Prince's defeat.

The Prince was beaten by 5½ lengths after having beaten Arts and Letters by a total of less than half a length in the Kentucky Derby and Preakness Stakes.

The pace in the Belmont was exceedingly slow and Hartack kept Majestic Prince off it. When he did make his move, Baulio Baeza and Arts and Letters were long gone. The winning time was 2:28 4-5, 2 1-5 seconds off the stakes and track record by Gallant Man in 1957.

"I've never seen anyone trapped by such a slow pace in a Belmont as Hartack was," said Eddie Arcaro, a television commentator who won six Belmonts during his great riding career. "I think it cost him his chance for the Triple Crown."

"When Arts and Letters was allowed to set his own pace, we were dead," said Longden. "There's no doubt Hartack should have been closer to such a slow pace but I'm not blaming anybody."

"Who's gonna ride him next time? Hartack?" Hartack said nothing.

"Maybe we're the champion after all," said Elliott Burch, Arts and Letters' trainer, who saddled Quadrangle when that colt won the 1964 Belmont and deprived Northern Dancer of the triple.

"We lost the first two by less than a half-length and won this one by five and a half."

But Arts and Letters' convincing victory, which handed Majestic Prince, who had captured the public imagination,

his first defeat in 10 races and kept him from becoming the ninth Triple Crown winner, shoved the Rokeby colt into the background instead of the forefront.

And in the future it will be difficult for many to remember how many other 3-year-olds were in the race. There were four—Dike, who was third, followed by Distray, Rooney's Shield and Prime Fool.

Both Majestic Prince and Arts and Letters now will be rested.

Longden said his colt will be shipped to Hollywood Park Monday night and let it be known that the Prince is still just that to him.

"It was one of those things," he said. "I still think we have a good horse, and he'll be back in the fall."

Burch said he had no definite goal in mind for Arts and Letters but "I'm sort of thinking about the Travers and Woodward (in August and September)."

"He's done all we've asked of him. I'm proud of him."

CASPER'S 67 DOES IT

Bill Times Rain-Soaked Golf Course ... 3RD TITLE

Midlothian, Ill. (AP) — Placid Billy Casper slogged and sloshed through the quagmire of the Midlothian Country Club, shot a final round 67, four under par, and won the \$130,800 Western Open Golf Tournament Sunday.

Casper, now a three-time winner of this prestigious event, finished with a 72-hole total of 276, four strokes in front of long-shot Rocky Thompson, alone in second place.

Thompson had a final-round 69 for 280, while the other leaders ran into trouble on the 6,654-yard, par 71 layout that was drenched by a steady 18-hour rain.

It turned the course into a series of pools and puddles and sent scores soaring. At one time the fourth fairway was ankle deep.

Sand traps became pools and occasionally constituted unplayable lies. Attendants pushed sheets of water off the ninth and 18th greens, the two hardest hit.

But a bright sun broke through the leaden skies just as national television coverage of this 66th Western began at 3:30 p.m.

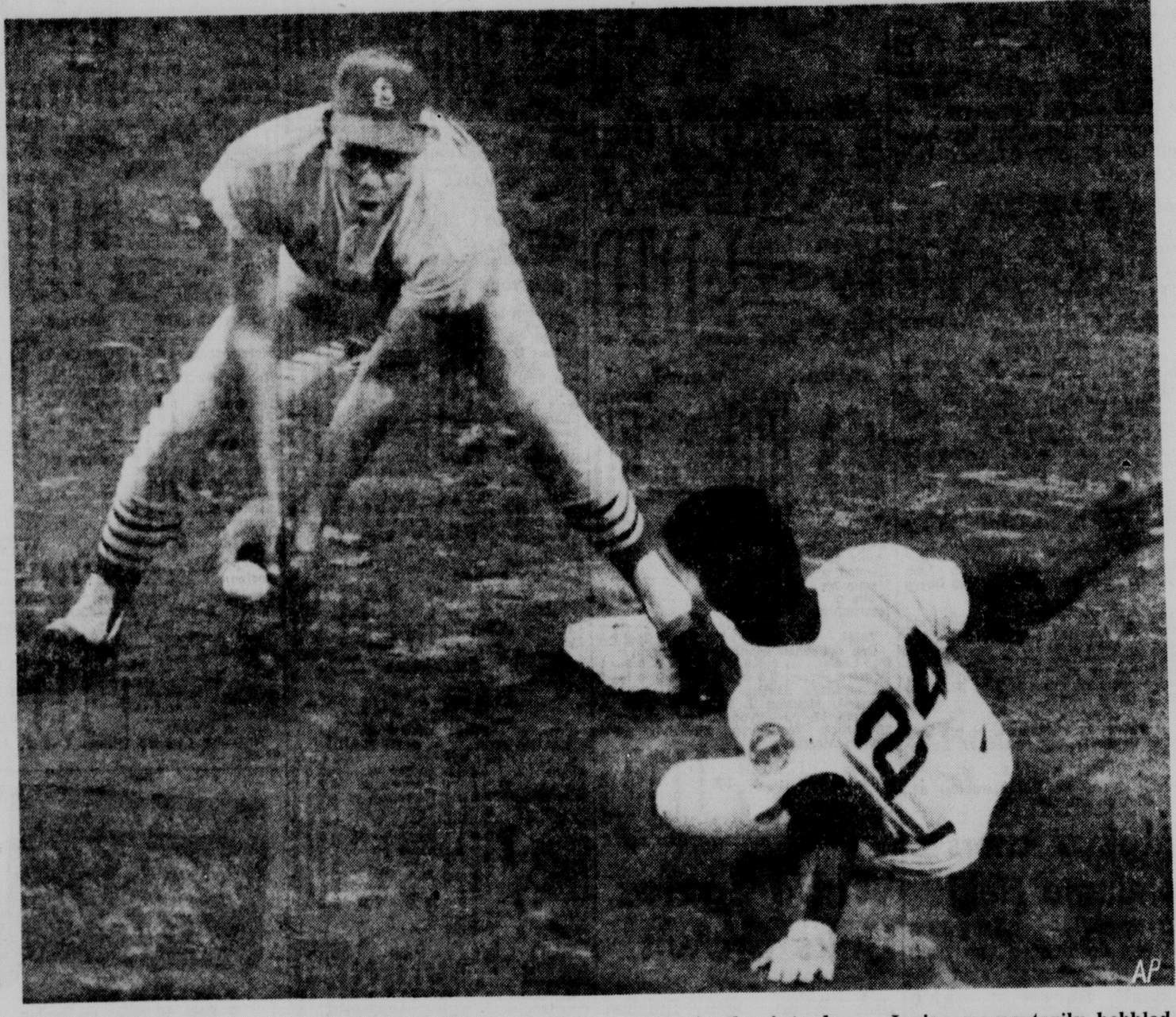
"When it's ruled playable, we play," defending champion Jack Nicklaus said after a 73 for 291.

Third-round leader Frank Beard floated back with a 74 for 281 and was along in third, Peter Townsend of England, was the only other man under par, shooting a 72 for 283.

It was the 43rd tour victory for the 37-year-old Casper. The \$36,000 first prize pushed his 16-year career earnings past the \$950,000 mark and stamped him a prime candidate for his third U.S. Open title in the national championships starting Thursday in Houston.

Casper birdied three of his first four holes, turned in a three-under 33 and picked off another bird on the 14th.

South African Gary Player had a final round 72 for 284, par for four rounds, and was tied at that figure with England's Tony Jacklin, with a 69 in the final round; Dick Ryhan, 72; Homero Blancas, 74; and Tom Weiskopf, 74.



BOBBLED BALL ... by St. Louis Cardinal second baseman Julian Javier helps Houston Astros' Jim Wynn pick up a stolen base during the first inning of Sunday's

game in the Astrodome. Javier momentarily bobbled the throw from Card catcher Tim McCarver.

Expos Muff Record Chance

... MONTREAL'S 20-GAME LOSING STREAK ENDS, 4-3

By Associated Press

The Montreal Expos snapped a 20-game losing streak and the New York Mets extended their winning streak to 10 games in major league baseball Sunday. The Expos edged the Los Angeles Dodgers 4-3 and the Mets defeated San Diego 3-2.

Home runs by Rusty Staub and Mack Jones helped the Expos end a losing streak that was just three games short of the all-time record while a two-run rally in the eighth broke a tie and helped the Mets establish a tie with Houston for the longest winning streak this season.

In other games, in the American League, the New York Yankees swept a doubleheader with the Chicago White Sox 3-1 and 11-2; the California Angels and

the Cleveland Indians split a twin bill with the Indians winning the first game 3-0 and the Angels taking the nightcap 3-2.

The Washington Senators prevailed over the Minnesota Twins 7-5; the Seattle Pilots held off the Baltimore Orioles 7-5, and the Boston Red Sox beat Kansas City 8-2. The Oakland-Tigers game in Detroit was rained out.

In the National League, the Houston Astros nipped the St. Louis Cardinals 2-1, the Atlanta Braves swept the Pittsburgh Pirates 11-10 and 4-3 in a twin bill, and the San Francisco Giants edged the Philadelphia Phillies 9-8. The Cubs-Cincinnati game was rained out in Chicago.

Joe Pepitone's three-run homer and Mel Stottlemyre's three-hit pitching won the

opener for the Yankees. New York buried the White Sox with 13 hits in the second game before a Mickey Mantle Day crowd of 60,096, largest in the majors this season.

The Indians took the opener with the Angels on Sam McDowell's three-hitter. In the second game, California capitalized on its only hit in the game — a double by Aurelio Rodriguez — in a three-run fifth inning rally.

Del Unser's two-run homer in the 12th, won it for the Senators. Harmon Killebrew homered for the Twins, his 14th, and Frank Howard blasted his 17th and Mike Epstein his 14th for Washington.

Seattle scored five unearned runs in the first and later added solo homers by Dick Simpson and Wayne

Comer to hold off Baltimore. Rico Petrocelli smashed his 18th and 19th homers to take the American League lead and Jim Lonborg scattered nine hits for his sixth victory as Boston beat slumping Kansas City. The Red Sox wrapped up the game in the third inning on a three-run homer by Dalton Jones.

Pitcher Larry Dierker, 8-4, singled in Houston's winning run with one out in the 11th and stopped St. Louis on five hits.

Hank Aaron smashed a tie-breaking eighth-inning homer in the opener with the Pirates and slump-ridden Orlando Cepeda knocked in the deciding run in the nightcap with a sixth-inning single as the Braves increased their lead over the Dodgers to two games in the West Division.

Jim Davenport slammed a bases loaded single with none out in the 12th to decide the game for the Giants as the hapless Phillies dropped their eighth straight game.

Butler, Galusha Lead 8-1 Victory For Moose Nine

The Lincoln Moose ripped Scribner, 8-1, Sunday at Muncy for their third Dodge County League victory and eighth win of the season without a loss.

Jim Butler, now 3-0 for the season, threw a two-hitter and got two of the 11 hits the Moose collected but several other Lincolns also had good days at the plate.

Dick Clemens went 2-for-5 with two doubles, Jerry Colvert 3-for-4, Jack Galusha a triple in three trips and Paul Topfiff a double. Galusha knocked in two runs in the sixth inning with his blow and also had a sacrifice. Butler has now allowed just one run in 25 innings.

The Moose travel to Dodge for a league game next Sunday.

Scribner ... 000 000 100-1 2 0
Moose ... 000 100 40x-8 11 6
Schlenberg and Flores; Butler and Galusha.

Opperman Posts Two Wins At Des Moines

Des Moines — Lincoln's Jan Opperman drove Billy Smith's purple 4X to a pair of victories in the sprint car races at the Iowa state fairgrounds here Sunday.

Opperman captured the 30-lap Hawkeye Futurity feature event and won the STP Trophy Dash after qualifying fifth fastest among 75 entries.

Bob Stava Wins Midwest Feature

Gary Long won his third straight trophy dash of the year at Midwest Speedways Sunday night but missed for the third straight time on the try for a victory in the feature race of the modified stock-car racing card.

Long was leading the 20-lap feature for the third week in a row before his engine failed on the 12th lap and Bob Stava sped by him to pick up the victory in the main event.

There were 42 cars racing and the best house of the season watched the action, which begins at 7:30 each Sunday evening.

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Fairbury Husker Frank Rose Wins Tourney of Champions

... FIRST NON-LINCOLNITE TO CLAIM TITLE

By HAL BROWN
Star Sports Editor

Grand Island — Frank Rose, whose dimensions aren't much bigger than his putter, used that magic wand here Sunday to win the ninth annual Tournament of Champions golf tournament with a one-under-par 143.

Rose, a University of Nebraska senior from Fairbury, thus became the first non-Lincoln winner of the tournament held annually at the Riverside Golf Club here.

The slender Nebraskan, who carries only 130 pounds on a 5-8 frame, gulps Gatorade between nines to renew his strength.

Rose, who used only 26 putts and had 10 one-putt greens in Saturday's first round, one-putted seven greens and needed only 30 putts Sunday in fashioning an even-par 72, the only golfer to match par in the final round.

Rose was deadlocked after the first round at one-under-par 71 with defending champion Matt Taber of Lincoln, Rick Schultz of Omaha and Jim Traill of Holdrege.

Rose had a string of five straight one-putt greens starting at the eighth hole Sunday, where Nebraska teammate Mike Ley began caddying for him.

He ran in a birdie putt of 10 feet at the eighth hole, hit a 20-footer for a birdie at No. 12 and dropped in a 30-foot birdie putt on No. 14.

That gave him a five-stroke lead in the final standings over Schultz and Traill, both of whom shot 77 for a 148 total.

Tied for fourth place at 150 were Al Blessing of Hastings, Mike Wilson of Sidney, and Chuck Sweetman of Lincoln.

Taber, bidding for a fifth championship here, tied for sixth at 151 with Jerry Obergard of Omaha, Jim

White of Hastings and Charlie Borner of North Platte.

Taber was leading the tournament until the par-5, 460-yard eighth hole, where he hooked two balls out of bounds and wound up with a nine. He bogeyed the next two holes before braking the skid with two straight birdies at Nos. 11 and 12.

However, he bogeyed four of the last five holes to wind up with an 80.

Ley won the president's flight with a 155, while Don Bridge of Norfolk was second at 156.

The top finishers:

Frank Rose, Fairbury ... 71-72-143
Rick Schultz, Omaha ... 71-77-148
Jim Traill, Holdrege ... 71-77-148
Al Blessing, Hastings ... 74-76-150
Chuck Sweetman, Lincoln ... 77-73-150
Mike Wilson, Sidney ... 77-73-150
Matt Taber, Lincoln ... 78-76-152
Jerry Obergard, Omaha ... 74-77-151
Jim White, Hastings ... 74-77-151
Scott Brunzell, Lincoln ... 78-75-153
Ed Printz, Omaha ... 76-77-153
Greg Traill, Holdrege ... 75-79-154
Bob Knickrehm, Denver ... 77-77-154
Steve Beck, Lincoln ... 76-78-154
Bob Astleford, Omaha ... 74-81-155

Sports Menu

Monday
GOLF — Lincoln Boys Junior City Tournament at Lincoln Country Club; Pro-am at Council Bluffs, Iowa, Dodge Park.

Tuesday
GOLF — Lincoln Boys Junior City at Holmes Park.

WEDNESDAY
GOLF — Lincoln Boys Junior City Tournament at Lincoln Country Club.

BASEBALL — American Legion Juniors; CWA vs. Gateway, Sherman Field, 5:45 p.m.; American Legion Juniors; Gerry's vs. NBC, Sherman Field, 8 p.m.

Baseball — 1. Norman Brune; 2. Sam Bussard; 3. Gary Roberts; 4. Gene Langston.

A feature — 1. Stava; 2. Novinsky; 3. Roger Marchand; 4. Bob Minderman.

Joe Learns Hard Way

... RETURN PREDICTED

By DAVE ANDERSON
New York — As a quarterback, Joe Namath had to learn the hard way. His belief that he could complete any pass resulted in interceptions that sabotaged the New York Jets throughout his first three seasons. When he realized that he had been wrong, he developed into the quarterback who guided the Jets to their historic Super Bowl victory.

As a person, Joe Namath is continuing to learn the hard way. His belief that he is correct in defying Commissioner Pete Rozelle's edict to sell his one-half interest in his Bachelors III restaurant has resulted in his retirement from pro football. When he realizes that he's wrong, he will resume his career with the Jets.

But in his dramatic decision, he remained completely in character — honest, defiant and loyal.

His honesty is remarkable. Ask him a question and he replies with absolute candor. That was obvious in the days before the Super Bowl game when he commented that Daryle Lamonica of the Oakland Raiders was a "better" quarterback than Earl Morrall of the Baltimore Colts, and later when he "guaranteed" a Jet triumph.

Diplomacy is not Namath's style. Honesty is and if his honesty is defiant, that's a by-product. He defied the Colts just as, several weeks earlier, he had defied the tenuous tradition of modern athletes with his famous Fu Manchu mustache.

His willingness to admit his mistakes is as much a part of his honesty as his directness and eventually, he might be persuaded to believe that he is wrong in defying Rozelle.

But in contrast to Namath's courage of his convictions, however mistaken, the most appalling aspect of the situation is the apparent lack of concern by the Jets' office.

Ewbank, who is also the club's general manager, was notified of Namath's decision in mid-morning on Friday, but he remained in an American Football League meeting. He stayed there until late afternoon, discussing various legislative items rather than leaving for a man-to-man discussion with his quarterback. He reached Namath 12 hours later.

Ewbank's initial reaction to Namath's announcement was, "This is what I have to put up with" — annoyance rather than action.

Meanwhile, the Jets' president, Philip J. Iselin, was at Monmouth Park Race Track in Oceanport, N.J., where he is the president and chairman of the board. He never thought to contact Namath by phone until he was prodded to do so by an intermediary. But perhaps Iselin was in a state of shock — financially and artistically.

Namath's announcement automatically lowered the value of the Jets' franchise, which Iselin had been hoping to peddle, by at least \$5 million.

Iselin and Ewbank had been under the impression that Namath had agreed to divest himself of his interest in the restaurant, a situation that existed Thursday night. But then Namath changed his mind. But the Jet leaders, to protect their investment, if nothing else, should have been with him to seal his decision.

Now the Jet owners and Ewbank have a duty to persuade their prodigal son to return, and they would be wise to influence Namath before the former Jet presi-



JOE NAMATH

dent, David A. (Sonny) Werblin, has an opportunity to convince the 26-year-old sex symbol that his future is as a motion-picture actor, not as a quarterback.

Werblin, who signed Namath to his celebrated \$400,000 contract as a rookie in 1965, had attempted to arrange for him to sit out the approaching season, ostensibly because of his aching knees, but actually in order to cash in on Hollywood offers following his ascent to prominence after the Super Bowl victory.

Werblin would have been delighted to deprive Iselin, once a friend but now an enemy, of the Jets' superstar.

Namath, meanwhile, keeps saying that "I want to play football," and he does, because it has been his life.

But he won't play football again until he understands the validity of Rozelle's position and is willing to accept it. Hopefully, that will be soon. As a person, he will have to understand that he must eat his words, just as, at quarterback, he had to understand that occasionally, to avoid an interception, he had to eat the ball.

The STANDINGS

American				
	East	West	L	Pct.
Baltimore	39	16	709	—
Boston	34	18	654	3/4
Detroit	27	28	551	9
New York	28	28	500	11 1/2
Washington	29	29	500	11 1/2
Cleveland	17	32	347	19
West				
Minnesota	29	22	569	—
Oakland	25	24	510	3
Pittsburgh	28	23	491	11
Seattle	23	28	450	11 1/2
San Francisco	21	27	438	6 1/2
Kansas City	18	31	367	14 1/2
California	17	34	333	12
Sunday's Results				
Washington	7	Minnesota	5	
Cleveland	3	Chicago	0 1st	
California	3	Cleveland	2 2d	
Chicago	1	Chicago	1 1st	
New York	11	Chicago	2 2d	
Boston	8	Kansas City	at Chicago	postponed
Oakland	at Detroit	3	at Baltimore	5
Monday's Games				
Kansas City (Nelson 3-4)	at New York			
Cleveland (Ellsworth 2-2)	at Chicago			
Chicago (John 4-1)	at Pittsburgh			
San Francisco (Jarvis 2-1)	at Minnesota			
Washington (Woodson 3-1)	at St. Louis			
Seattle (Pattin 5-4)	at Detroit (Sparma 11-1)			
Only games scheduled				
National				
	East	West	L	Pct.
Chicago	36	16	492	—
New York	28	23	481	7 1/2
Pittsburgh	26	28	461	12
St. Louis	25	29	463	12
Philadelphia	18	31	367	14 1/2
Montreal	12	37	245	22 1/2
West				
Atlanta	32	20	415	—
Los Angeles	30	22	377	2
San Francisco	29	23	358	3
Cincinnati	26	21	353	3 1/2
Houston	28	29	348	6 1/2
San Diego	24	33	321	10 1/2
Sunday's Results				
Montreal	4	Los Angeles	3	
New York	3	San Diego	2	
San Francisco	9	Philadelphia	8	
Pittsburgh	11	Pittsburgh	10 1st	
Atlanta	4	Pittsburgh	3 2d	
Houston	2	St. Louis	1	
(11 innings)				
Cincinnati	at Chicago	postponed		
Monday's Games				
Cincinnati (Culver 3-4)	at Chicago (Jenkins 8-2)			
Only game scheduled				
American Association				
	Won	Lost	Pct.	GB
Omaha	32	18	640	—
Tulsa	29	23	558	2
San Antonio	25	25	500	7
Oklahoma City	21	27	438	10
Indianapolis	20	28	415	11 1/2
Denver	17	28	375	15 1/2
Sunday's Results				
Omaha	6	Indianapolis	3	
Oklahoma City	at Tulsa	ppd., rain		
Iowa	at Denver	ppd., rain		

Mick's No. 7 Retired As NY Honors Slugger

... MANTLE'S 'BIGGEST THRILL'

New York (AP) — The New York Yankees retired Mickey Mantle's shirt Sunday and gave him a new hat.

With nostalgia oozing from every corner of proud old Yankee Stadium, the Yankees and the fans of New York told Mickey how much they loved him for his 18 years of superstardom, in which he hit 536 home runs — third on the all-time list — and led the Yankees to 12 American League pennants and seven world championships.

First the Yankees retired Mantle's No. 7 uniform and sent it to join Babe Ruth's No. 3, Lou Gehrig's No. 4 and Joe DiMaggio's No. 5 in the baseball Hall of Fame at Cooperstown, N.Y.

Then they announced that Mantle would continue his association with the Yankees, serving as president of the New York Yankee Mickey Mantle Foundation, which



MICKEY MANTLE

assists in the development and promotion of sandlot baseball in the metropolitan area.

By proclamation of Mayor John Lindsay it was Mickey Mantle Day in New York City and Mickey's fans turned out by the thousands to honor him between games of a

doubleheader with the Chicago White Sox.

They began chanting "We want Mickey" as soon as the first game ended and they rocked the old ballpark each time a speaker mentioned his name, capping their affection when the 37-year-old ex-sluggish finally emerged from the Yankee dugout with an ovation that lasted more than six minutes.

Mantle took a ribbing from his ex-teammates and rubbed the back of his neck in embarrassment before the crowd quieted down.

Then Joe DiMaggio, his predecessor in the Yankee list of super-stars, showed him a plaque listing Mantle's achievements which will be placed on the center field fence. And Mantle in turn displayed a DiMaggio plaque which also will hang there.

"If my plaque will be on the center field fence," he said, "Joe DiMaggio's deserves to be higher."

Mantle, who announced his retirement in March when he decided his aching and oft-injured legs couldn't stand the strain of another season, called the ceremonies "the biggest thrill of my life — I had goosebumps during the whole ovation."

And he told the crowd that he didn't "have words to describe how I feel now. Playing 18 years in Yankee Stadium for you folks was the best thing that could ever happen to a ballplayer. Retiring my uniform tops anything I could ever have wished for."

There was hardly a dry eye in the stadium when he said with a catch in his voice that he'd "always wondered how a man who knew he was going to die (Lou Gehrig in 1939) could have stood here and said he was the luckiest man in the world. Now I know how Lou Gehrig felt."

City Golfers Score Ace, Five Eagles

Herbert J. Shottenkirk, 2326 N 62nd in Lincoln, shot a hole-in-one at Colonial's par-3 course Sunday to lead a parade of hot shooters over the weekend in the Capital City. Shottenkirk aced the 120-yard ninth hole at Colonial during a round of 46. He was playing with Roger Brehm and Kenneth Ward.

Five golfers recorded eagles, including three at Holmes, two of them on the same hole, the par-4 No. 16, a 350-yard obstacle. Mel Carr got an eagle-2 with a nine-iron, while Bob Sieck used a wedge for his eagle on that hole. Al Bowers shot an eagle-3 on No. 8, a 505-yarder, also at Holmes.

The other two eagles were at Thunder Ridge, as Lloyd Mills fired an eagle-3 on No. 1, which is 427 yards long, and Gilbert Coatsman got an eagle-2 on No. 2, which measures 226 yards. Mills fired a three-under-par 65.

Mills' three-under-par 65 was the best 18-hole score recorded, with R. H. Lau's 70 two under at the Lincoln Country Club and Dan Harris' 70 one under at Pioneers.

Here are the other top happenings at city courses last weekend:

LINCOLN COUNTRY CLUB
Sunday golf breakfast (net scores) — 1. Paul Hyland, Bob Sieck, Bill Roper, Dick Marshall, 55; 2. (tie) Flavi Wright, Chapin Bill, Wies-Gates, Minnick, Virg Folsom, Harold Taylor, Don Bergquist, Gene Deiter, and Ollie Magee-Dale Tienstman, 56; 3. (tie) Ralph Ludwig-Giles Henkle, 58; 4. (tie) Bowers, 59; 5. (tie) Bowers, 59; 6. (tie) Bowers, 59; 7. (tie) Bowers, 59; 8. (tie) Bowers, 59; 9. (tie) Bowers, 59; 10. (tie) Bowers, 59; 11. (tie) Bowers, 59; 12. (tie) Bowers, 59; 13. (tie) Bowers, 59; 14. (tie) Bowers, 59; 15. (tie) Bowers, 59; 16. (tie) Bowers, 59; 17. (tie) Bowers, 59; 18. (tie) Bowers, 59; 19. (tie) Bowers, 59; 20. (tie) Bowers, 59; 21. (tie) Bowers, 59; 22. (tie) Bowers, 59; 23. (tie) Bowers, 59; 24. (tie) Bowers, 59; 25. (tie) Bowers, 59; 26. (tie) Bowers, 59; 27. (tie) Bowers, 59; 28. (tie) Bowers, 59; 29. (tie) Bowers, 59; 30. (tie) Bowers, 59; 31. (tie) Bowers, 59; 32. (tie) Bowers, 59; 33. (tie) Bowers, 59; 34. (tie) Bowers, 59; 35. (tie) Bowers, 59; 36. 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Emmy Awards Presented

New York (AP) — Paul Scofield received an Emmy Sunday for his portrayal of a pillandering lawyer in NBC's production of "Male of the Species" and Geraldine Page was honored for playing "Miss Sook" in Truman Capote's "Thanksgiving Visitor" on ABC.

NBC's "Teacher, Teacher," the story of a retarded child, was named the outstanding dramatic program for the 1968-69 season. Billy Schulman, who is himself retarded and played the part of the retarded boy, received a special award from the National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences.

Bill Cosby was host of the

Emmy awards in Hollywood and Merv Griffin of those in New York. The show was televised on CBS.

A special trustees award was presented to the astronauts of Apollo 7, 8, 9, and 10, who made television transmissions from space. Astronauts Thomas P. Stafford, John W. Young and Eugene A. Cernan of Apollo 10 accepted the award in Carnegie Hall here.

Anthony Armstrong Jones, the Earl of Snowdon, and husband of Princess Margaret of Great Britain, accepted an Emmy for cinematography for his CBS documentary "Don't Count the Candles."

The Emmys for news and

documentaries were announced earlier and presentations were made Sunday night.

Rowan and Martin's "Laugh-In" was named the outstanding variety series for the second straight year.

The academy presented its Emmy for outstanding dramatic series to the NET Playhouse, which earlier this year won the Peabody Award.

Carl Betz, whose series, "Judd for the Defense," was canceled by ABC, was named the outstanding actor in a dramatic series.

Barbara Bain won her third Emmy for "Mission: Impossible," but may not be in the CBS series next season. Her husband, Martin Landau, left the series in a dispute over salaries and Miss Bain has not appeared for the filming of the first program. She said, "as a former member" of the cast "there are several people I want to thank and several I don't want to thank."

The Emmy for outstanding variety special went to the Bill Cosby Show on ABC.

Also honored at the presentation of the 21st annual awards by the National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences were:

Werner Klemperer, bald, bumbling commandant of the prison camp in NBC's "Hogan's Heroes," for his continued performance by an actor in the supporting role in a series.

Susan St. James, NBC's "The Name of the Game," for the best continued performance by an actress in a supporting role in a series.

Anna Calder-Marshall, Prudential's on stage "Male of the Species" on NBC, for the outstanding single performance by an actress in a supporting role.

JP Miller, CBS Playhouse's "The People Next Door," cited for outstanding writing achievement in drama.

David Greene, CBS Playhouse's "The People Next Door," honored for outstanding directing achievement in drama.

Don Adams of NBC's "Get Smart" won an Emmy for the best continued performance in a leading role in a comedy series. It was his third award.

The zany spy spoof also was named the outstanding comedy series. The award went to Burt Kopp, producer. It was the second straight year the show won the award.

Hope Lange of NBC's "The Ghost and Mrs. Muir" won an Emmy for the best continued performance by an actress in a leading role in a drama series.

Two persons won awards in the special classification of outstanding individual achievements in connection with variety performances. They were Arlo Johnson, for NBC's "Rowan and Martin's Laugh-In" and Harvey Korman for CBS, "The Carol Burnett Show."

Katherine Blazek Suffers Injuries In Car Accident

Katherine M. Blazek, 21, of 1901 E. Bermuda, Dr., was injured in a one-car accident on South St. between 56th and 56th early Sunday morning, according to police.

Miss Blazek was a passenger in a car driven by Dennis R. Carpenter, 22, of 1325 Idylwild Dr. Police said the car was westbound on South when it crossed the center line and struck a power pole.

Miss Blazek was being treated at Bryan Hospital for a concussion and multiple facial fractures and lacerations. Carpenter received minor injuries.

Car-Cycle Crash Injures Lincolnite

A 22-year-old Lincoln man was held for observation at St. Elizabeth Hospital after suffering minor injuries in a car-motorcycle accident at the intersection of 9th and Charleston Sunday evening.

Patrick J. Harris, 1121 D, was listed in satisfactory condition at St. Elizabeth Hospital after the motorcycle he was riding was in collision with a car driven by Gertrude L. Schwint, 51, 930 Y, police said.

Standard Buys Land Pompano Beach, Fla. (UPI) — Standard Systems Corp. has brought two tracts of land in Palm Springs, Calif., and will build a \$20 million 900-apartment condominium and four convalescent nursing homes on the land at an additional cost of \$5.2 million.

EVERYBODY'S MONEY:

Repression, Force Alone

By Merryle S. Rukeyser

The chaos on campuses should be evaluated in light of the remark by Dr. Talcott Williams, first head of the Columbia University School of Journalism, when he sought the views of his young students. Himself at the evening of his career, he was wont to say: "What I think is unimportant, for we will soon be turning over the direction of the nation to you young people."

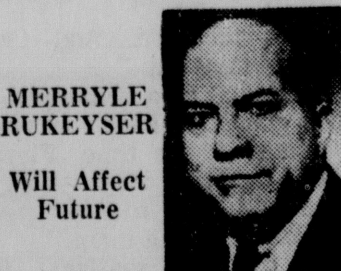
Accordingly, the restiveness of students bears on the future of the country, and though the law should be enforced impartially when crimes are committed by students and non-students, the discontent cannot be met merely by repression and police clubs.

The relevance to long term investment of these disturbances is direct. The value of growth stocks pres poses respect for a voluntary economic system, based on a free market, and on limited governmental participation.

It is utterly irresponsible for some faculty members to shift the blame to the college administrators. For it's the job of the teachers to inculcate respect for excellence and a thirst for extending the frontiers of knowledge.

Better Understanding

As early as 1933, this writer, in a series of three brochures, one of which was titled "Sell the Business as Well as the Product," alerted executives to the need to protect the human franchise of the modern corporation by creating better popular understanding of the enterprise system. My thesis



MERRYLE RUKEYSER Will Affect Future

was that businessmen should not complain about being misrepresented by others if they neglect to use their resources to give an authentic presentation of their role in society. I proposed simplification and streamlining of financial accounting to bring it into focus with prevailing controversies.

The educational process must be unending. It is wrong to generalize. Some who are dedicated and who are capable of inspiring others are worth their weight in gold. But too many are time servers who dissipate their years in studying mere methodology at teachers' training schools. In substitution for creative thinking, they mouth the fallacies of Socialism and Keynesianism.

Leonard E. Read, president of the Foundation for Economic Education at Irvington, New York, has devoted his life to research and to articulating his impressions of the virtues of freedom — the free market, private ownership, and limited government concepts.

Factor In Unrest

In a recent speech, Read ascribed much of the unrest during national affluence to the tongue-tied efforts of believers in a free system to impart their knowledge. A lady in his audience asked:

Won't Halt Disturbances

"Why is that the behaviors we believe to be good and true and virtuous are today shrugged off as 'old hat'?"

He replied: "Knowing that the alternative to 'old hat' is 'irresponsibility' and that the 'wave of the future' is out-and-out Socialism may inflate our sense of righteousness, but this is of little comfort."

"One possible answer is that bad teaching is finally catching up with us."

In criticizing bellicosity in teacher, Read added: "The glad tidings of what's right can never be borne on the

wings of admonishments, preachments, scoldings. This intrusive method evokes both resentment and resistance and pushes away from us the person we would influence and win, be that person a child or an adult.

"Truth is its own witness, which is to say, the virtues speak for themselves in a language all their own — loud and clear; the language is exemplary action."

"To the extent that we strive after virtue, it is always a quest for something better — the seeking of light, the finding of which is attended by the kind of joy that accomplishes discovery, invention, insight."

(Mr. Rukeyser will be pleased to receive inquiries from readers concerning their financial problems. Letters with stamped self addressed envelopes should be sent in care of The Lincoln Star. Questions of general interest will be answered in the column. Others, to the extent time permits, will be handled by mail.)

RECORD BOOK

BIRTHS
Bryan Memorial Hospital
Sons
ELIKER — Mr. and Mrs. George (Barbara Hassell), Waverly, June 6.
LIST — Mr. and Mrs. Gerald (Susan Davidson), 1018 L, June 7.
RADCLIFF — Mr. and Mrs. Dennis (Helen Pegel), 5000 No. Colner Blvd., June 7.
UTECHT — Mr. and Mrs. Dennis (Donna Case), 1531 So. 22nd, June 7.
Daughters
BUTTS — Mr. and Mrs. Tim (Betty Bauer), 4500 Castle, June 7.
HICKEN — Mr. and Mrs. Ralph (Hilko Taira), 1971 D, June 8.
HIPPO — Mr. and Mrs. George (Eileen Shortt), Ashland, June 8.
ROTH — Mr. and Mrs. Morris (Janice Stalter), 2130 C, June 8.
Lincoln General Hospital
Sons
FUSS — Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Jr. (Judith Fitzke), Route 7, June 7.
PHIEFER — Mr. and Mrs. Robert (Deanna Dahlinger), 4717 Hillside, June 7.
SCHLEIGER — Mr. and Mrs. Robert (Jeanne Bennett), 745 New Hampshire, June 8.
St. Elizabeth Hospital
Son
PETERSEN — Mr. and Mrs. Robert (Barbara Strobach), 2001 So. 18th, June 7.
FIRE CALLS
11:44 a.m., 728 So. 10th, couch on fire, no damage.
12:26 p.m., 6100 O, fill tank with water, special duty.
Delivery service satisfactory? Your suggestions for improvement of Newspaper Delivery Service are welcome. Notify Circulation Dept.

LEGAL NOTICES
INVITATION TO BIDDERS
Separate sealed proposals for the rebuild of the Veed Science Building on the East Campus, University of Nebraska, Lincoln, Nebraska, will be received until 2:00 p.m. C.D.T., June 13, 1969. At this time bids will be publicly opened and read aloud at the Basement Auditorium of Student Union, City Campus.
Separate bids will be received for the general mechanical, electrical and greenhouse of the above identified project. Combined bids will be considered. Proposal Form, Plans, Specifications, and other Contract Documents may be examined at the following:
Office of the Physical Plant Administration, 1700 "Y" Street, University of Nebraska, Lincoln, Nebraska.
F. W. Dodge Corporation, 3929 Harney Street, Omaha, Nebraska.
Nebraska Builders Exchange, 2545 St. Mary's Avenue, Omaha, Nebraska.
Lincoln Builders Bureau, 507 "J" Street, Lincoln, Nebraska.
Copies may be obtained at the Office of the Physical Plant Administration. The Owner reserves the right to waive any informality or to reject any or all bids.
Each bidder must deposit with his bid, security in the amount, form and subject to the conditions provided in the information for Bidders.
No bidder may withdraw his bid within 30 days after the actual date of the opening thereof.
THE BOARD OF REGENTS OF UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA
By R. E. Bennett
Director of Special Business Services

Radio, TV Programs

Channels Seen In Lincoln

Channels 10 and 12 are received on 11 and 2 respectively on Lincoln cable TV. Cable subscribers should follow "C11" and "C2" listings.

MORNING TV

6:00 6 Christophers	9:45 Places, News (Fri)
a.m. 6 24-hour Weather Sea	9:55 9 Cartoon Favorites
6:30 6 Sidewalk Supt.	9:55 10 Explorers (Mon)
6:30 6 Bulletin Board	Language (Tue)
6:45 6 Black Heritage	Literature (W,T,F)
6:45 12 11 Cartoon Party	10:00 6 Personality—Quiz
6:55 6 Paul Harvey	10:00 10 11 Andy Griffith
7:00 6 Today—Variety	10:10 12 2 Math (ex Mon)
6:55 6 News—Bent	10:15 12 2 Magic (Mon)
10 11 Morning Show	10:25 12 6 Art (Tue, Wed)
10 On the Farm	Issues (Thu)
10 Discovery	Ball Roll (Fri)
7:30 12 2 Microbia (M,T,W,T)	10:30 6 Hollywood Squares
8:00 News—Loren Blake	Also 2 5 2K, 4, 4M, 8K, 13S
8:11 Capt. Kangaroo	10:30 11 Dick Van Dyke
8:20 12 2 Math (Tue)	(M, Tu, F)
8:20 12 2 What's New (ex Tue)	8:20 Art—Becky (Wed)
8:30 2 Big Picture (Mon)	Marthas Kitchen (Thu)
Ed-Television (Tue)	2 Make Room for Daddy
Soc. Security (Wed)	12 2 Understanding (Mon)
Homestead (Thu)	10:40 12 2 Talk, Circus (Fri)
Mid America (Fri)	10:50 12 2 Aeronautics (Thu)
12 2 Misterogers	10:55 12 2 Language (Tue)
9:00 6 It Takes Two	Music (Wed)
6 Lucille Ball	Geography (Thu)
6 Cartoon Carnival	Quest Best (Fri)
12 11 Romper Room	11:00 6 Jeopardy—Fleming
12 2 Investigate (Mon)	10:30 11 Love of Life
Heritage (Tue)	6 Bewitched
Challenge (Wed)	11:15 12 2 Art (Mon)
Literature (Thu, Fri)	Friendly Giant (T,W,F)
9:15 12 2 Chimney Corner	Challenge (Thu)
9:25 6 News—Dickerson	11:25 6 10 11 CBS News
9:30 6 Concentration	11:30 6 Eyeguess Quiz
6 Merv Griffin	10 11 Search, Tommor
6 Beverly Hillsbillies	7 Funny You Should Ask
10 11 Woman's World	12 2 Macroecon. (M,W)
12 2 Phys. Ed. (Mon)	Netche Supp. (Tue)
Science (Tue)	11:35 12 2 Netche Supp. (Thu)
Come With Me (Wed)	11:55 6 NBC News

AFTERNOON TV

12:00 6 Noon News	6 Mike Douglas
6 Dream House	7 I Love Lucy
10 11 Noon Show	10 11 Cartoon Corral
12 2 Profile (Tue)	12 2 Netche Supp. (Mon)
Brother Buzz (Thurs)	French Chef (Fri)
9M Truth or Consequences	41 Mr., Mrs. North (M,W)
12:15 5 Checkerboard Farm	Topper (Tue,F)
12:25 5 Over Garden Fence	Appt. at Four (Thu)
12:30 6 10 11 As World Turns	4:00 6 Worlds Cartoons
7 Let's Make A Deal	6 Perry Mason
12 2 Kindergarten	9 Comedy Carnival
12:35 6 Paul Harvey	Mike Douglas
12 2 Challenge II (Mon)	12 2 Profile (Mon)
10 11 Love Splendored	Africa (Tue, Thu)
6 Matinee Movie	Insight (Tue)
Mon: "Back From Dead"	Susan Rothwell (Wed)
Tue: "One of Our Aircraft is Missing"	Quest for Adventure (Thu)
Wed: "Four Days Leave"	Paul Harvey (Fri)
Thu: "The Warriors"	4:30 6 Flintstones (M,W,F)
Fri: "Gun Battle, Monterey"	Cartoon Cut-Ups (Tue)
1:30 6 The Doctors	6 Uncle Waldo (Thu)
6 Dating Game	12 2 Misterogers
6 10 11 Guiding Light	4 13 N Lawman
2:00 6 Another World	6 The Addams Family
6 10 11 Secret Storm	6 Truth or Consequences
6 General Hospital	7 NBC News — Reynolds
2:30 6 You Don't Say	12 2 Friendly Giant
6 10 11 Edge of Night	4 13 N Man from Cocohise
7 One Life to Live	5:15 12 2 Merlin Mag. (M,W)
6 Match Game	Animal Trackers (Tue)
6 10 11 Linkletter	Story Teller (Thu)
7 Dark Shadows	Chimney Corner (F)
12 2 Brother Buzz (Mon)	Huntley Brinkley
3:25 6 NBC News	5:30 6 10 11 CBS News
3:30 6 Hidden Fences	6 ABC News
	12 2 What's New

MONDAY EVENING TV

6:00 6 Paul Harvey	12 2 World Press
p.m. At 6:05 News, Weather	7 Guns of Will Sonnett
6 10 11 Evening News	Will forced to shoot out with Jeff.
All Stations	
6:30 6 Hazel—Comedy	8:00 12 2 NET Journal—"Appalachia"
12 2 The Big Picture	6 Mov: "Perils of Pauline"
6 10 11 Dream of Jeannie	Pat Boone, Spoof on meller-drama
6 10 11 Gunsmoke	6 10 11 Mayberry R.F.D.
Tense train ride with prisoner whose buddies try to set him free	Hollywood agent wants to make Mille an actress
7 Avengers	7 The Outcasts
9 Mov: "Yank in the Raf"	9 East High Grad replay
12 2 America "Big Week in Aspen"	8:30 6 10 11 Family Affair
7:00 6 Rowan, Martin Laugh-In	Uncle Bill worries about modern influences on the children
Billy Graham special guest	9:00 6 10 11 Carol Burnett
7:30 6 10 11 Here's Lucy	Jimmy Rodgers, Edie Adams, Tim Conway.
Lucy picks Uncle Harry who refuses to give her a raise.	7 Dick Cavett Show
	Bea Lillie, Percy Foreman.
	12 2 Backyard Farmer
	Specialists answer questions from TV audience.
	10:00 News (All but 12)
	12 2 Communications on Education. Communications Revolution
	10:15 7 All Star Wrestling
	10:30 6 Johnny Carson
	6 Mov: "Golden Girl" Mitzi Gaynor. Musical set in Gold Rush days about famed entertainer.
	12 2 Folk Guitar
	10:45 6 10 11 Perry Mason
	"Case of the Lavender Stick" University without walls
	11:00 6 Mov: "Devil's Choice"
	Story of web of violence and intrigue.
	11:45 10 11 News
	12:00 6 Paul Harvey
	At 12:05 News, Weather

Pile Treatment Works Wonders For California Couple

Treatment Shrinks Piles, Relieves Pain In Most Cases

Sacramento, Cal. Mrs. C. Arnold of this city reports: "I can't contain myself any longer to write you about wonderful Preparation H for hemorrhoids. My husband has also been using same and it's doing wonders for him."

(Note: Doctors have proved in most cases — Preparation H actually shrinks inflamed hemorrhoids. In case after case, the sufferer first notices prompt relief from pain, burning and itching. Then swelling is gently reduced. There's no other formula for the treatment of hemorrhoids like doctor-tested Preparation H. It also lubricates to make bowel movements more comfortable, soothes irritated tissues and helps prevent further infection. In ointment or suppository form.)

A TIP FROM **Lady Globe**
FREE STORAGE ON ALL WINTER GARMENTS
Globe QUALITY CLEANING

Meet Your Newsmen

He Says Hello To The Horse

And wields a heavy black pencil.



There's more to being a sports writer than sitting with a scorebook and pencil at a ball game.

Take Kent Savary, for instance.

A native Lincolnite, Kent's grown up in the newspaper business, and he's a graduate of the University of Nebraska. He doesn't need the college degree for his major writing assignment, but it helps — even when talking to horses.

Kent's a regular weekly visitor to Nebraska horse racing plants, visiting with owners, trainers, jockeys

... and it's suspected he's said an occasional "hello" to a horse. But he also can keep track of what's going on on a baseball diamond, a basketball court, a football field, a shot put circle or a golf course.

And in addition he's generally responsible for what goes into our sports section and whether it goes on the the first or second page of that section.

You might see Kent Savary at a lot of places, but one of his most important places is behind a desk with a heavy black pencil and a pile of sports copy.

For the full news report, in detail, every day, written and edited by experts, watch

The Lincoln Star

Your Capital City Morning Newspaper

Stanley Motivated By Concern For Education

By JAMES STEVENSON
Associated Press Writer

When World War II battles in the Pacific grew fierce, Cecil Stanley decided in 1944 to enlist in the U.S. Navy.

"I had a wife and two daughters and I really didn't have to go," Stanley says. "But I did. My friends must have thought I was loco."

This week Stanley stepped into another hotbox by accepting the position of state education commissioner, a post left vacant since the Board of Education's dismissal of Dr. Floyd A. Miller two weeks ago.

It has been a position surrounded by controversy. And — as the Miller firing indicates — the battles have been intense and bitter at times.

Stanley said he did not seek the position.

By Concern
In a statement read to the board before he was named, he said his willingness to take the position was motivated only by his concern for Nebraska education and because of the rapport he feels "with all eight members of the board."

A self-described "loyal supporter" of Dr. Miller, Stanley said he sees his role as that of a healer — of binding up wounds and forging ahead.

The father of three daughters, Stanley, 60, is no stranger to the State Depart-

ment of Education. But it is in vocational education that he is well known.

Assistant commissioner in charge of vocational education since 1955, Stanley's career with the department runs back to 1941. Before that was a three-year stint with the Lincoln Public Schools.

National Posts

He has been president of both the National Association of State Vocational Education Directors and the American Vocational Education Association. With unceasing pride, he points out the latter organization is exceeded in membership only by one other educational association.

His only hobby is fishing — "and I don't get half enough of it," he admitted. Lately, he indicated, he hasn't even been close.

He called himself a man "usually classified as somewhat conservative." But in the area of vocational education "I might be considered by some to be rather liberal."

He agrees with Dr. Miller's belief that the good administrator is a courageous administrator and that it is sometimes necessary "to kick a sleeping dog."

"But I wouldn't go around looking for sleeping dogs," he added.

Dr. Miller, Stanley said, "I considered my personal friend. I have tremendous

respect for him. And I'm going to miss him."

"Anyone who champions good education hasn't wasted a minute of his time. Floyd Miller espoused ideas — only time will tell whether the people will accept them."

"Our contributions to education," he added, "must be judged over the years to come."

A native Nebraskan, Stanley lived briefly in the western part of the state before his parents moved to Lincoln and bought a grocery store.

"I virtually grew up in that store," he says today. As a sales clerk, meat-cutter, storeboy and finally co-owner, he developed a merchandising background that led him into vocational education.

"I guess it happened just by chance," he said.

Not Temporary
But it was not a temporary arrangement. In his statement to the board, Stanley made clear that once his stint as commissioner has ended, "I would like to go back to my old job and my first love."

His background in vocational education shapes his present philosophy. He is quick to point out that there have been no rioters "on the campuses of voc-tech schools — the students are too busy for rioting."

He does not dismiss educational turmoil lightly, however, and admits a need

for education to "find answers."

"This does not mean that they are always right in their demands. It means that we must work with them to find out what the real needs are," Stanley said.

Fortunately, he said, "many educators during this decade are realizing that education must be adjusted to needs instead of trying to force the young into an educational mold."

And he said he sees a definite need for more "training" in education.

Big Problem

One of the biggest problems is the untrained, unskilled, uneducated and unemployed youth, he said. "And yet we are told that industry today is looking for skilled technicians. That should be a challenge to education."

As the state's top official in education, Stanley said he will work under that philosophy. But he said he sees the most important part of his job as "healing wounds."

"I'm hopeful that during the next few months we can heal some of the wounds that have occurred," he said. "A lot of water has gone over the dam and we can't bring it back."

"With complete communication with all eight members of the board, I intend to find ways and means to keep education progressing in this state."

Kenyatta On Critical List From Wounds

New York (AP) — Charles X. Kenyatta, who once said Negroes could only gain freedom "with the barrel of a gun," remained in critical condition in Fordham Hospital Sunday after being shot in the chest and arm by unidentified black gunmen.

The goateed former bodyguard for the late Malcolm X and organizer of the bayonet — and machete-carrying Harlem Mau Maus, was shot Saturday night as he was getting out of his car in the Bronx.

He had stopped on a residential street to discharge one of two women passengers, police said.

Witnesses said Kenyatta, born Charles Roberts, was hit by two of five shots fired from a passing car occupied by several Negro men, who sped away.

Despite his military, Kenyatta frequently appears with white politicians and has worked with city officials on slum problems. He accompanied Mayor John V. Lindsay to Dr. Martin Luther King's funeral in 1968 and last year walked arm-in-arm with Lindsay and Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller at a King memorial.

Police said they found a pistol under the seat of Kenyatta's car, and charged him with illegal weapons possession.

ELSTON — Frank R. Jr., 72, 1001 So. 36th, died Saturday. Graveside services: 10 a.m. Monday, Mt. St. Mary's Cemetery, Kansas City, Mo. Roper & Sons, 4300 O.

GOULD — Philip H., 67, 4061 Sheridan Blvd., died Thursday. Services: 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, Metcalf, 245 So. 27th. Lincoln Memorial, Elks service at chapel, 129. Southgate United Methodist.

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Journal and Star Want Ads

Your low-cost Want Ad appears daily in the Lincoln Star (Morning) and the Lincoln Journal (Evening) and the Sunday Journal and Star at the following cash rates:

Words	Line	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
1-10	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
11-15	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
16-20	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
21-25	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
26-30	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
31-35	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11

FOR GREATEST ECONOMY — start your ad for 10 times, cancel when you obtain results. You may cancel at any time without penalty. The cost of the ad is earned at the time of cancellation.

These low-cost rates apply to Want Ads from within the State of Nebraska. Ads from outside the State are 51 cents per line.

Single paper rates either evening Journal or morning Star, are 93¢ of the combination rates. These ads will appear under "Too Late To Classify" column.

DEADLINES FOR FAMILY WANT ADS — Lincoln Journal (Evening) — 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Lincoln Star (Morning) — 11 a.m. Monday through Friday. For publication on following day, call before 5 p.m. Saturdays. For Monday morning publication, Sunday Journal and Star — call anytime before 1 p.m. on Saturdays for publication Sunday.

ERRORS: Advertisers should check their ads on first insertion and report any errors at once. After 47-4827.

ADJUSTMENTS: The company is responsible for typographical errors or misclassification only to cancel the first day's charge on that portion of an ad that may be rendered useless by that error. All ads will be classified properly.

BLIND BOX SERVICE: There is an additional charge for this confidential service. When using a Blind Box Number, add 40¢ to the rate of your Want Ad copy. Please check the charges from the above table and add 50¢ for Blind Box Service Charges.

OFFICE HOURS: Daily, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Saturday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday, 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

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Phone 47-8902
Visit Want Ad counter or mail copy to Journal-Star, 926 "P" Street, Lincoln, Neb.

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MORTUARY
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METCALF
FURNERAL HOME
27th & Que 432-5591

ROPER & SONS
Mortuaries
2 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS
426-1225 466-2831

Umberger's
48th & VINE, LINCOLN & HALLAM, WAVERLY and also Umberger's in Lincoln, Brown's Clientele

Business Services

Can loan up to \$7,000 to qualified persons. 432-5332.

Need advice? Too many bills? Let us help. 47-4602.

White phone 47-4604. Vacations. 432-0482 13.

WORLD'S FOREMOST ORGANIZATION FUND RAISING PROJECT. Earn \$50 or more distributing 1000's of free literature. 47-4602.

Will care for elderly woman, my home 432-2444.

Wanted: Person to drive VW to Seattle. Expenses paid. 799-2839.

DRUM & GUITAR lessons by qualified instructor. 47-4602.

Openings now available for summer saxophone instruction. 12 years or less. Call Mr. Blackburn, 432-0269.

Semi-private swimming lessons. 47-4602.

Tutoring—Certified teacher—English or Spanish. Jr., Sr. high or college. 47-4602.

Will teach beginning voice & piano. Afternoons, Mon.-Fri. See Bishop, 489-7785, please name & phone no. 12.

Business Services
AIR CONDITIONING
Prompt repair & installation. Free estimates. 47-4602.

BASEMENTS
Basement work, steel posts, floors, walls repaired, relaid. 47-4602.

PAULEY LUMBER
All kinds carpenter work, insured help, 36 mos. payments. 432-2152.

CEMENT WORK
Cement work at all kinds, 24 years experience. Harry Swelland, 47-4602.

CEMENT WORK
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Free estimates, 25 yrs. experience. 465-4581.

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LAWN MOWER REPAIR
Tuneup & repair service. Free pickup & delivery. 47-4602.

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Student would like lawn jobs & other odd jobs. 47-4602.

LAWN SERVICE
Lawn Service, Southeast area. Mowing, fertilizing, & light hauling. Prompt service. 489-7756, 488-4685.

MASONRY
Masonry & concrete work. 47-4602.

MOWER REPAIRING
Lawn mower, spring tune-up, repair, blade sharpening, balancing. 37-4602.

BEHAVING
Factory trained mower tune-up & repair service. Behaving Hardware & Rents, 2141 N. 48th.

PAINTING
Always reasonable — interior & exterior. Free estimates. 47-4602.

PAINTING
Interior & exterior. Insured. 43-3187.

PAINTING
Exterior house painting, year-round. Free estimates. 47-4602.

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 1967 rad Volkswagon, excellent condition, 1500 miles, low hrs. 489-4556.
 1967 Volkswagen, radio, repairs, 489-7159.
 1966 MG B Roadster, radio, wire wheels, good tires. 799-2516.
 1966 MG midsize excellent shape, excellent tires. 489-4556 or 489-5050.
 1966 Honda 350cc factory warranty, 1971, ever. 489-4843.
 1966 Volkswagen, Reasonable. 324-4444.
 1965 MG Midget, 344 East Lincoln, Seward, Neb., after 5pm or call 643-4764.
 Volkswagen bus, rebuilt engine, 500, 2235 No. 70, 434-6695.
 1963 Corvette, 327, 365 hp, new paint, new transmission, 489-7691.
 1960 Healey hardtop & Toneau, 500, 6915 Kearney.
 1965 Volkswagen, radio, inspected automatic. 434-Ambassador wagon.
 1963 Volkswagen, 2-door Sedan, very clean. Good condition. 435-2793.
 67 VW—50,000 miles, very good condition. 488-0103.
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driven 3700 miles per year, 48%

offer over 100
y powered, 4
0, 228-235, 3
s 105A
/32 Chevy 12
VW power 16
GENS
with all stan-
951
cash or
ments of
D, INC.
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5c
Healy 3,000
interior low
stereo tape

low mileage. 15 All makes & models

KIRK
(Plymouth-Valiant)
18th & N 432-75

plus pennies per mile

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1646 "N" 477-3941

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7 LOCATION

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"6," automatic, console, bright red finish
interior, 23,000 actual miles, \$17

air, power steering, power brakes, 18,

Balance of Factory warranty, burga

y roof. \$26
 ala
 o, marina blue, black vinyl top, with b
 full power and factory air, one ow
 e-in. \$17
 vette
 vertible, both 327, 4-speeds. SA
 vette
 10,000 actual miles, local Lincoln
 00. \$49
 Camino
 ydramatic transmission, power steering
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 Come to Our new location
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Support 4-door Sedans

Equipped with

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- 9) Vinyl roof
- 10) Tinted glass

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 16 Fender turn sign

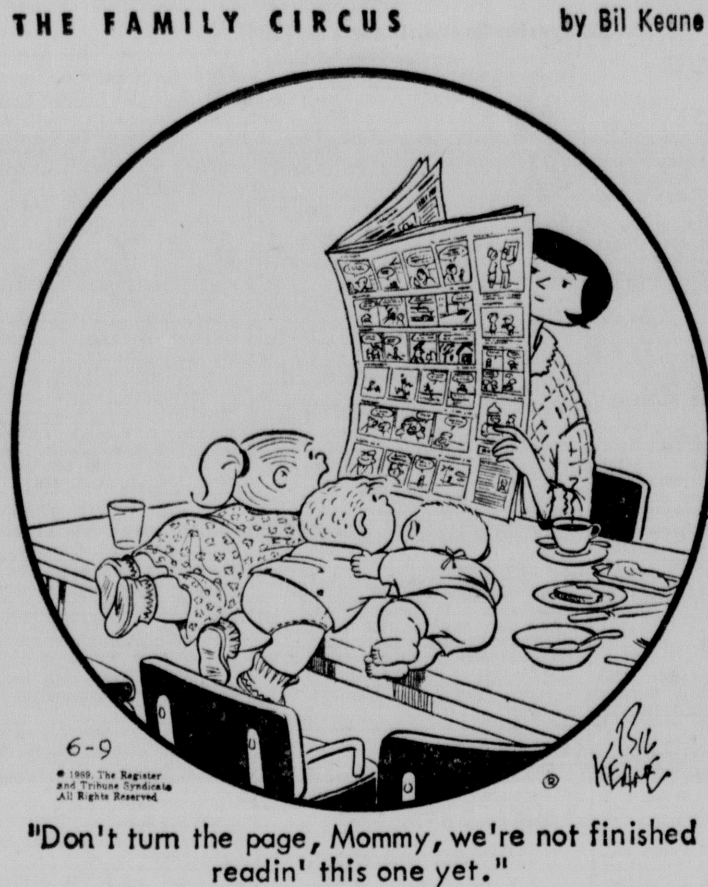
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 SALE

Dodge, Chrysler, Imperial Dealer



"Don't turn the page, Mommy, we're not finished readin' this one yet."



DID YOU KNOW THIS? IT'S A FACT:

There were more than 50 million buffalo in Kansas and Nebraska when white men first arrived on the plains.

Cast iron contains from two to four per cent carbon.

The first cows were introduced to this country by Virginia colonists.

Bentonite is a rock composed of clay minerals.

Since 1938, the White House has been featured on six different stamps.

Here's How To Work It

One letter simply stands for another in this example. A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

AXYDLRAAXR
to LONGFELLOW
A Cryptic Quote

EPMB MSBUA MWW XK M PMWL?
-XB'K LWRN LRU GLAUBXPRT BL
FWUMR.-FPAXKBLCPA SNT

Saturday's Cryptic Quote: THE DEFECTS OF GREAT MEN ARE THE CONSOLATION OF DUNCES.—ISAAC DISRAELI

Distributed by King Features Syndicate

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Sandy tract
5. Portion of mutton, veal, etc.
9. Wading bird
10. Enticed
12. Roman poet
13. Usually a tall basketball player
14. Chinese distance measure
15. One kind of touch
16. Baseball abbreviation
17. Sea urchins
20. Notices
22. Branding, as cattle
24. Land measures
25. Vitality
26. Harass; slang
28. Everything and everybody
30. Lesser
34. — aside (discards)
36. Electric unit
37. One
38. Sawbucks
40. Shoe width
41. Mexican dish
43. Combat vehicle
45. Small cases
46. Word of God

DOWN

1. Old Norse work
48. Downstairs, nautically
1. Gadget
2. Assam silkworm
3. Beckon
4. "In" or "into," in combinations
5. Music character
6. Searches for
7. Food leaving
8. Voyeur
9. Awkward spots
11. Slag
13. Something for a numismatist
15. Small cuts
18. By chance
19. Anger
21. Eye, owl or scout
23. Small weights
27. Lofty mountain
28. Wing-like
29. Woolly
31. Hair on lion's neck
32. Before this time, old style
33. Smells strongly of
35. Sober
39. Lohengrin's wife
42. Sludge
43. Sanskrit school
44. Gone by
46. Music note

Saturday's Answer

33. Smells strongly of
35. Sober
39. Lohengrin's wife
42. Sludge
43. Sanskrit school
44. Gone by
46. Music note

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE

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WISHING WELL by William J. Miller

4 5 8 4 2 6 3 5 7 6 2 4 8
A D T S M L H O E O E U H
6 8 2 6 4 5 7 3 2 8 6 3 4
V E N E R N X A T J K P G
2 4 6 3 7 8 4 6 5 2 7 6 3
A E N P T O O O L R B Y
8 3 7 5 4 6 2 7 3 5 8 4 6
Y E A T F W G P V G O V S
3 7 8 7 2 4 5 3 6 8 6 7 4
E I U N A I R N N W O M T
6 4 8 3 5 7 6 8 4 5 2 7 6
B A A T I O N L E I N U
4 7 5 6 4 8 2 7 3 6 5 4 6
I E V N T T N Y S D E Y S

Here is a practical little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add three. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures gives you.

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